\*WEATHER—Fair Friday and Saturday;

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# SCORES DIE ON MISSISSIPPI DELTA

# E. E. FINNEY IS KILLED EIGHTEEN DROWNED AS RESCUE LAUNCH SINKS

### PROMINENT FARMER CRUSHED TO DEATH BENEATH MACHINE

Body Extricated After Two Hours Work By Neighbors

E. E. Finney, 49, prominent Greene County farmer, was killed beneath a tractor at his farm on the Barber Road, near Cedarville, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Neighbors worked to extricate his body until 1 o'clock, but death had taken place.

The accident happened on an adjoining farm to the Finney property, owned by Mr. Finney and his brother, J. A. Finney, of Xenia. He was discovered about 11:30 when Mrs. Finney went into the

field to take his dinner. He was working alone at the time of the accident. It is thought the tractor



was thrown out of gear when Mr Finney attempted to reach to the back part of the machine to obtain a piece of machinery to hitch the tractor to the drag. He is thought to have lost his balance and was thrown or pulled beneath the

Mrs. Finney called neighbors, who worked frantically to get his body from beneath the machine. Death is thought to have been instantaneous. His head and left shoulder were crushed.

Mr. Finney was one of the best known farmers of the county and was actively connected with all agricultural interests. He was president of the Greene County Jersey Cattle Breeders' Association and May Use Government was interested in boys' and girls' club work in the county. He was in charge of the club work in 1925, at ter the resignation of Ford Prince, Greene County extension gent and before the appointment of J. R. Kimber, present extension agent. Mr. Finney was also approved this afternoon a twentyactive in other Farm Bureau work. one-day moratorium, beginning He was a brother of J. A. Finney, Monday for all banks in the Donna Prose Finney, seven children, four daughters and three to meet government debts, labor Finney, Spokane, Wash., and two sisters. Mrs. G. L. Weaver, Springsion, Idaho and Dr. Nancy Finney, connected with Western College for

died two years ago. Mr. Finney was born in Springfield, but resided in Greene County a number of years. He was a mem- ment funds in relieving the crisis. ber of the Cedarville U. P. Church. Funeral arrangements have not

### WAR WITH ENGLAND "NOT IMPOSSIBLE"

Don't think it impossible for Eng-And to be at war with the United States," said Eamonn De Valera, Irish Republican leader, in a speech here. "England has always concentrated against her chief rivals. If she doesn't arsue her traditional policy, it's propably only because she learned a lesson on former occasion."

spices of the American Associa- with acute indigestion last Monday, tion for recognition of the Irish re- was "getting along very nicely," public. He left Cleveland for today at the Henry Ford Hospital, Pittsburgh this morning.

## MEXICO LAUNCHES

## Seven Seated For Snyder Jury WITH FLOOD REFUGEES **Getting Title**

Council May Admit Woman Plotted But Withdrew

COURT HOUSE, Long Isand City, N. Y., April 22 .-With seven jurors chosen and the process of examination of talesmen speeded up by the judge, there was every indication today when the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for the murder of the woman's husband opened that the complete jury will be selected before court adjourns tonight. If not, Justice Townsend Scud-

der has informed lawyers in the bitter three-cornered legal battle, court will be held Saturday. At any rate, the telling from the witness stand of the story of the killing of Albert Snyder, art editor of the magazine, "Motor Boat-

ing," will begin Monday morning. Attorneys for the blonde woman defendant have indicated in their questioning of talesmen that they intend to admit that Mrs. Snyder entered a murder conspiracy with Gray, her lover, but backed out before the crime was committed. ray's lawyers indicated he will throw the blame on the woman, saying she dominated him and forced him to beat her husband to

The state it is said, will produce witness who actually saw Gray hand Mrs. Snyder two weeks before Snyder's death the sash weight with which the husband was bludgeoned. The prosecution will seek to prove that the crime

to marry Prince Serge Mdivani. The wedding is to take place on of 244 talesmen to produce the seven jurors. Mrs. Snyder has Seraincourt, in France. Her used up seventeen of her thirty peremptory challenges. Gray fif fiance was a childhood sweetteen of his thirty and the state twelve of its sixty. The jurors selected so far are:

William E. Young, (foreman) press agent, married, 38. Charles M. Meissner, landscape

gardener, married, 45. Herman Ballweg, retired saloon-TO STAVE OFF PANIC

Albert R. Kramer, plumber, mar-Harry Arnold, clerk, unmarried,

ed. 39.

well-fed, healthy-looking individuals seemingly capable of enduring a TOKYO, April 22.-Fighting fi- long trial. It is expected that the trial will last three weeks, perhaps longer, if Mrs. Snyder takes the

### LIFE SENTENCE FOR

under 500 yen. Meanwhile all banks The council approved also the Women, Oxford, O. Another son calling of an extraordinary session Marysville, to serve a life sentence, of the Japanese diet, or parlia following her plea of guilty late Thursday to the first degree murment, to approve use of governder of William Stout, rich Vinton

County farmer. Arthur Stout, 33, son of William Stout and common law husband of the woman, is serving a life sen-LONDON, April 22 .- A twenty- tence for the second degree murone day bank moratorium, dating der of his step mother, William from today, has been proclaimed Stout's wife. by the Japanese government as a

The murders are said to have folresult of the country's financial lowed the objections of the elder troubles, said a dispatch from Stout's to their son's companion-

# SENATOR REED IMPROVING AT

Tokyo this afternoon.

Europe—not for a vacation, but

May 14 at Pola's chateau, Reuil

heart, Pola says

JAPANESE COUNCIL

PLANS MORATORIUM

Money Crisis

nancial panic, the privy council

payrolls and personal expenses

peared pale and weak but declared he wasn't feeling sick. His physicians attributed his present ill-graphic dispatches quoting Mrs. this is the first I have heard of it. ness to inflamation of the gall Pauline Diver Eytinge, wife of The uncle declared Eytinge first his parents died here. MEXICO CITY. April 22.— The bladder, resulting from the attack Louis Victor Eytinge, held in Kan- got into trouble when he was

"I rest very nicely while lying claring that she had appealed re- eta, Ohio, and that he served two vertising business while in the pen- hours. explanation has been offered yet.

Rebel activities in northern Mex.

Rebel activities ico have been increasing recently the room," Reed told International advertising man, were denied here "He was released because he was

De Valera spoke under the au- James A. Reed, who was stricken more that he might be operated they thought that the levees es said he stepped directly in the upon while in the hospital.

DETROIT, April 22.-Senator; The senator's friends denied ru-

# EXPECT PANEL WILL EMPTY TREASURY WILL DELAY BE COMPLETED LATE FRIDAY FOR MURDER MILLION DOLLAR LIBEL SUIT

Cora Hoffman, a woman

"Kid" Miller, who was

Hoffman, husband of the juror,

charged with making an offer to

Mrs. Hoffman. They carefully

guarded all developments in the

investigation and will submit their

report to Judge Raymond in per-

son. It was Mrs. Hoffman's com

ment to these charges that brought

sued Ford for alleged libel, will

"We will urge the earliest pos

sible date for a new trial," said

William Henry Gallagher, counsel

for Sapiro. "We will insist that a

Gallagher told of having suggest

ed to Ford's attorneys that each

side contribute to a fund to pay

the jurors, so that the trial migh

proceed immediately. He said

Ford's attorneys had rejected the

ask for a new start at once.

date be set in early May.'

AIR MAIL PILOT IS

the army aviation service.

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 22.-Har-

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 22.-Ad-

about the mistrial.

Federal Judge Wires For More Money And Sapiro Wants New Trial Early In May—Bribery Plot Against Juror Probed

DETROIT, April 22.—An empty treasury probably will cause postponement of a new trial in the million-dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit until after next July 1, it was learned today. Federal Judge Fred M.



MRS. CORA HOFFMAN

### FLOOD CONDITIONS BECOME CRITICAL: REFUGEES SUFFER

President Asked To Help Relief Of Home-

Harry Arnold, clerk, unmarrier, With the Mississippi River rising peratures from Atlanta, Ga., south and west dropped on an average

The vast territory Natchez, Miss., and New Orleans is endangered by the break on th Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Rai road has annulled all trains north of Vicksburg. The Missouri & Pacific and Texas & Pacific were al so forced to cancel some trains. appealed to President Coolidge to vices were received at the local

relief for 150,000 home- airport early today, telling of the Many refugees are moving death of John F. Malatzo, into Jackson and other high places Cleveland, air mail pilot on

federal government has this morning. Major John C. Lee in charge of the river fight and he port, left Chicago at 10:45 p. m., has amassed a great army which Thursday. At midnight he encounis working with shovel, dirt and tered a snowstorm and made a bags of sand, from Vicksburg to forced landing. Taking off about weak point. Another army of men when he crashed.

Goodhope, La., route. He had been in the air where the waters threatened to mail service about three years the levee was finally won, and previous to that time was in engineers believed. Nearly 000 men are at work on the Car The Arkansas River at Little killed when he was struck by a

Rock is rising a foot a day, caus- Pennsylvania passenger ing much anxiety to the engineer while playing on an overhead tresboard of Louisiana but they said the near his home here. Witnesswould be able to hold.

BECAME WEALTHY IN PRISON-ARRESTED AGAIN

Movie Tragedy





comedy star, and husband of Dorothy Mackaye, also a musical comedy headliner, was killed in Hollywood in a fist fight with Paul Kelly, a film juvenile, who is held by the police, pending the result of an investigation. The picture shows the dead Dorothy Mackaye, who collapsed after Kelly's arrest.

### FLOYD HEWITT CASE EXPECTED TO REACH Mr. Ford's attorneys said JURY NEXT MONDAY

Be Concluded Friday Night

JEFFERSON, O., April 22.-The on the Mississippi. A great many Chicago-Cleveland route, as the re-charged with the murder of Fred more tents are needed, it was suit of his plane crashing to earth Brown, Jr., 5, and also under in-Malatzo, according to the re-Celia Brown, at Conneaut, last the hands of the jury next Monday night or Tuesday

Conclision of testimony was extwenty minutes later, he was appected today, but the trial will go parently trying to reach Bryan, O., into the fourth week starting Monday, as no court is held on Satur. Malatzo was considered one of the best flyers on the Cleveland day.

Thursday afternoon, Today the state will continue placing rebuttal witnesses on the stand, in an attempt to shatter the 'alibi" which the defense claims to have built up for the accused

Prosecutor C. B. Book declares the state has established an "air tight" case against Hewitt.

### **WOMAN CONVICTED** OF SLAYING CHILD

Etynge is a native of Dayton, and for murder of her sixteen year-old daughter, Rosa today brought in a He is said to have amassed con-, verdict of manslaughter after it

Eytinge was married in New York prison.

Greenville, Miss., Flooded Because Of Break at Scott Landing—Hundreds of Victims Seek Shelter At Memphis HELENA, Ark., April 22.—Officials today were investi-

Knowltons' Landing yesterday when eighteen persons are believed to have been drowned. Don Farmer, engineer, and Jimmy Hawkins, pilot, were drowned along with sixteen white flood refugees they were rescuing, according to word brought here by R. T. Clark, an

gating the sinking of the government launch Pelican near

eye-witness to the tragedy. Clark procured a boat and risked his life to cross the riv-

er to tell of the tragedy. Red Cross officials, here on the flood situation, boarded the steamer Chisc which immediately set out for Knowlton's

Landing to investigate the disaster. The steamer, Wabash, arrived GREENVILLE, Miss., Apr. 22. last night from the vicinity of the | Scores of lives are believed to tragedy and the crew reported have been lost in the path of the that hundreds were marooned on flood waters sweeping across the hills and housetops, and expressed Mississippi delta from a break in

belief that scores would drown the Mississippi levee near Scott unless they were rescued imme- Landing yesterday. The flood waters were six fe deep in Greenville early today and water was still pouring over the top of the city's protective levee

Officials have sent out an appeal CLOSED BY SHORTAGE for river boats to rescue the entire population which is reported

WITH RIVAL'S DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 22.-As

the body of Ray Raymond, music-

al comedy film star, was being

prepared for burial today, Pau

Kelly, juvenile film star, clad in

BRIDGEPORT, O., Apr. 22.-With a reported shortage of \$200,- Hundreds of hungry flood refugees 000, the Bridgeport Bank Company, shivering from the cold and today was closed with state bank drenched from heavy rains, pourexaminers in charge, while Wil- ed into Memphis all night from liam E. Thomas, cashier was in flooded districts of the St. Francustody at the county jail at St. cis River basin.

More than 1,000 homeless suf-The bank was closed by order ferers were quartered at the triof State Superintendent of Banks, state fairgrounds today and the E. H. Blair, following a meeting stream of refugees continued your in from Arkansas and Mi

cording to President J. C. Heinlein, declares the shortage was caused by carrying bad notes in the bank and not through em-

### **RE-NAME MEMBERS** OF VISITING BOARD

and W. J. Oglesbee, Xenia, were tress and Raymond's wife, was in re-appointed members of the a critical condition as the resul Board of County Visitors for of a nervous breakdown-the culterms of three years by Probate mination of an affair involving The appointments become effec-

year are: the Rev. W. P. Harriman, Cedarville; Mrs. Alice M. man, below, and above, Zeiner, Jamestown; Mrs. Leona G. Brewer, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Della H. Snodgrass, Xenia.

### RED CROSS TO HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS

Greene County Chapter, Ameriforward any contributions for flood sufferers in the Mississippi Valley officials announced Friday.

KILLED BY CRASH Taking Of Testimony To nounced later, concerning the contribution of clothing for sufferers.

### NIGHT CLASSES FOR SCHOOL-PROGRAM

have their annual opportunity to become better acquainted with the public schools of the city Friday night when "Know Your Schools" program will be observed in all grade schools of the city except the Opportunity school and grades in the Central building.

Inasmuch as evening classe are scheduled the pupils will be given a holiday Friday afternoon.

Visitors at the McKinley building will be given an Insight into visual education for educational slides will he shown in the geography classes under the direction of Principal. Spencer Shank, of Central High School.

Parents whe find it will be an impossibility to visit schools may rest assured arrangements will be made to see that their children are safely escorted home when classes are dismissed at 9 o'clock, school

### STOP HANGERS-ON

sas City on a forgery charge, as de- charged with forgery at Wapakon- siderable money conducting an ad- had been out more than nineteen court room hangers-on who prey George Laver, 23, constable in the

### U. S. OPPOSED TO ENGLISH ALLIANCE

night. Following the inquest yes

characterized the fatal fight as

'the most brutal homicide to come

to the attentoin of the coroner's

MANCHESTER, England, Apr 2.—The United States is definite y opposed to any formal Anglo-American alliance, Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton declared here today in a speech before th Manchester chamber of commerce The ambassador, who was h lieved to be speaking under in structions from Washington, de clared that a formal Anglo-Ameri can alliance would turn the rest of the world against the United States and Great Britain and would result in another world

### **GENERAL WILL PAY FULL INDEMNITY**

SHANGHAI, Apr. 22.-General Chiang Kai Shek is prepared to pay full indemnity for lives lost, property and personal damage, oc casioned by the Nanking incidents This statement was made to the International News Service today by Captain Alfred E. Crosse. Franco-American who is connected with the Nanking government and returned today from Nanking where he talked with Chiang Ka Shek and leaders in his govern

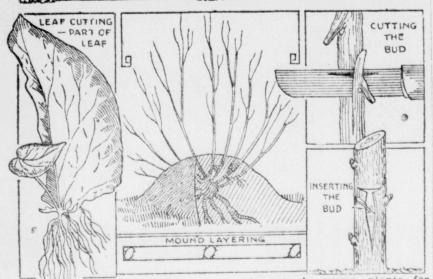
### BLACKMAILER HELD

and there have been repeated rumors of the possibility of an attempted revolution from Mexicans the United States borders.

News Service. "I'm not in any today by Theodore Meuche, 60, of Said to be suffering from tubercumous days after his release from the penitentiary, where he served six-tired in New York and there have been repeated rumors of the possibility of an attempted revolution from Mexicans the United States borders.

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## GETTING BACK TO NATURE



PROPAGATION By JOHN A. CRAWFORD

Specialist in Horticulture collecting. Your neighbor may heavy vein. Stand these, half have a clematis vine of unusual buried, in moist sand and keep beauty. You may have a buddleia them shaded for six weeks until the summer lilac, that they root. arouses his admiration. Here are If the perennials, like iris, pe-

son and then carefully cut the will bear a flower unless it has the new sprouts. Each new sprout a bit of a stem to send forth a will have its own root system and if replanted carefully will, in a tuber has a slice of the crown or stalk of the clump.

Earth is heaped over the crown of the plant above the first joints in the stalks and left that way for a season. By fall roots will have grown up like tiny beards from these joints and each branch is cut off below the rooting and replanted in a protected corner of the garden to grow as the clematis

If you have one of the delicious Chenango strawberry apple trees its bearing power over the fence, 'bud this variety on his tree."

under it. A T-shaped cut is made tem of the church. under it. A T-shaped cut is made through the bark of a growing branch of a neighbor's tree so that this bud on its little raft of bark Mrs. Fannie Moore and Mrs. Wilsprout, and seal itself as part of Fred Collins, David Bryson, Thomwhich is abundant there. the tree. Be sure to have each as McClelland and William Anderjoint upward and away from the son. The public is cordially invit- attend this inspiring public service. roots of the tree. The operation ed to this service. be protected from the

Boys, in raiding your fruit trees last fall, may have split a crotch McElree. and broken off one limb, leaving Cantata-"Our Living Lord a ragged and barkless wound exposed to the weather. This wound ligato, Bass Solo and Choir.) checks the sap flow to the remaining limbs. Bridge grafting Chorus, will remedy this flaw in the tree. Choir.)

Take a large sucker shoot or end of a branch and make a bridge for sap over that wound on the trunk. Note the illustration. The sucker Duet and Choir). is cut a bit longer than the spot's Whittle its ends to tralto Solo). chisel shape. With a chisel flat The Opened Tomb (Women's against the trunk the gardener will Chorus, Men's Chorus and Choir.) knock two scarfs in the green The Angel's Song (Women's Cho bark, one above the injury and one rus). below, pointing toward each other. The Women at the Sepulche Ends of the sucker will then be (Choir). worked into the scarf marks so its bark of the trunk. Be sure the eth (Tenor Solo). branch it is put into. Thumb grafting wax over the joints to

This is the time also to propa- P. Lytle. gate begonias, coleus, geraniums,

to give sturdy young plants for next fall. Clip a joint of the ger anium plant that shows a bud in the crotch, put it in a glass of it shows roots, and Collecting and exchanging plants gonia leaf, cut it into segments and shrubs in a neighborhood is as you would cut half a pie so as interesting a hobby as stamp each triangular piece carries a

ways in which new plants may be onies, chrysanthemums, have ure followed in taking new plants moved. They should be divided at from the clematis. Bury a long the same time. Such dividing is shoot of the vine while still con preferably done in August after nected with your neighbor's vine the blooming season, but if it must under two or three inches of earth be done now be sure in cutting up in the garden as early this spring peony roots that each new plant as possible. Roots will start at division has a two-section tuber, the joints of the shoot and the buds will throw up new stalks.

Leave it there for half the season and then carefully cut the will bear a flower unless it has

A neighborhood can share its Now your buddleia might be garden treasures quite widely by propagated by mound layering. Ods.

### SPECIAL CANTATA WILL BE RENDERED AT CHURCH SUNDAY

your yard and wish to share composed of the combined junior its bearing power over the tence, and senior choirs of the Second U. give your neighbor a strong twig carrying large buds and let him carrying large buds and let him Cantata "Our Living Lord," by Ira In budding, a bud of the variety B. Wilson next Sunday evening at desired is slivered off its twig with an inch-long strip of its adjacent poned from Easter Sunday on acbark and just a flake of the wood count of repairs to the heating sys.

the tree so it will catch tata will be taken by Mrs. Graham Bryson, Mrs. Guy Hutslar, H. S. and

The program is as follows: weather with grafting wax or tied Prelude, "Grande Aria" by Demarest, Mrs. Fannie Moore, organist, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, pianist. Scripture and Prayer, Dr. H. B.

Hail Day of Victory (Soprano Ob The Entry Into Jerusalem (Men's

Women's Chorus and

The Last Supper (Soprano Solo.) The Crucifixion (Choir). The Burial (Contralto and Tenor Night Within the Garden (Con-

Now Is Christ Risen (Choir.) I Know That My Redeemer Liv-

buds point with the Our Lord Victorious (Choir) Lift Up Your Heads, (Bass solo) The King of Glory, (Choir) Prayer and Benediction-Rev. J

Postlude-"Festmarsch," Herms, and other winter window plants Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Anderson.

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ness meeting. Every member pres-

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the strain of accusation and

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GORHAM-M'NUTT NUPTIALS IN DAYTON

Pastel tints of the springtime daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. retary and Miss Fannie K. Haynes, Nutt, Dayton, formerly of this city treasurer, are the officers of Xenia a truly handsome occasion.

The nuptials took place at Holy church was filled with relatives and Mrs. A. Moser. friends of the couple. Lilies and Representatives of P.-T. A. orferns banked the altars for the cere- ganizations over the city attend-

Ophelia roses; Miss Helen Graham, scribed in detail the P.-T. A.'s work town Pike, will be hostess to the slippers and carrying pink Ophelia tention.

carried pink Ophelia Roses. nonor, wearing yellow georgette of which a record has been kept.

kid with white chiffon hose and she said. bearer was John Charles McNutt, Mrs. Charles Aadir.

ers were laid for twenty-five guests, Hill P.-T. A., announced the anwith the following seated at the nual play at Central High, Friday, bride's table: Mr. and Mrs. Farrell April 29. Gorham, the Misses Katherine Mrs. McKay urged all parents Kelble, Helen Graham, Catherine to attend the "Know Your Master Robert Leroy Jones, of Graham, Ruth Jennings, Mr. and Schools" program Friday night. Springfield, underwent a tonsilec-Mrs. Charles Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adair, of Central unit, an- tomy at the offices of a Xenia phy-John McNutt. Breakfast appoint- nounced Central members would sician, Thursday. ments and decorations of the Mc- take orders for cakes to be de-Nutt home were in yellow and livered Saturday, April 30.

day morning by motor for a wed- Wednesday. ding trip. The bride's traveling en-

Mrs. Mary Fralick, Cleveland. The gifts of the bride to her at tendants were pearl and crystal

fore removing to Dayton with her parents several weeks ago. Mr. of the Hooven and Allison Co. here.

ty Orchestra entertained the Xenia ville Library Business and Professional Women's Club, Thursday evening. The Cedarcliff Chapter, presided at dicitis, Thursday night and was reorchestra is composed of Messrs. the meeting. The program was moved to McClellan Hospital where Strayer and Fremont

dinner program. The other attrac- and Mrs. Charles Ervin, this city. tion for a large number of club members was a talk by Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, president of the Xenia Garden Club. Mrs. Kelble outlined the accomplishments of the Garden Club and described plans of the organization for fur-

delegates to the Dayton B. P. W. o'clock Convention, in Dayton, soon. A members are expected to attend business meeting, following the dinner and preceding the program.

A tempting menu was served by Legion, is cordially invited to the the Pythian Sisters, at tables appointed in lavender and yellow. Pansies were placed at each cover and yellow and lavender tapers alternated in the center of each Mrs. Mary Mangan, Mrs. Isaac table, placed on streamers of crepe Colp and Mrs. Clara Bennett. paper in the two shades. Clever songs were sung by the

club during the dinner hour, led by the B. P. W. Glee Club.

#### INFORMAL PARTY

N. Detroit St., Thursday evening. on N. Collier St., Thursday even-The guests brought many viands ing. for supper, which was thoroughly enjoyed. April is the birth month of four of the group and the affair was arranged in honor of the four.

The condition of Mrs. Rosa Bloom, W. Second St., who has been severely ill several weeks, remains unchanged and she is considered in daughter, Barbara Jean, of Mansa serious condition. She is suffer- field, O., are visiting Mrs. Cost's ing from a complication of ail- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tate,

Miss Matilda Evers, Home Ave., ers, who teaches in that city.

XENIA COUNCIL P.T. A

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING were combined to make the wed- dent; Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, vice- plant, Thursday afternoon. X-ray ding of Miss Dorothy McNutt, president; Mrs. W. E. Currie, sec- revealed no broken bones. to Mr. Farrell Gorham, son of Mr. P.-T. A. Council, elected at the an-School, Thursday afternoon.

Family Church, Dayton, Thursday dent, Mrs. S. M. McKay; vice-pres- Woodland Cemetery. A short sermorning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. ident, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin; secre vice will be held at the grave. Ser-Father Downey, officiating. The tary, Mrs. J. J. Stout; treasurer, vices will be in charge of J. H.

peach georgette and lace, with a by the reports of the afernoon, during the evening. picture hat in peach shade, with Six thousand meals have been peach colored hose and silver slip- served to children who otherwise pers, and who carried Ophelia would have been hungry. The accard club at her home on Hill St., roses; Miss Katherine Kelble wear- tual amount of money spent by next Tuesday afternoon. Three ing blue georgette and lace, with the P.-T. A. federation for child tables of bridge will be in play. a blue picture hat, blue hose with welfare work was \$2,198.07, with silver slippers and carried pink no overhead. Mrs. McKay depink georgette and lace, with pink in the Opportunity School, where Xenia Woman's Music Club, Monpicture hat, pink hose and silver twenty-four children are given at- day, April 25 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.

who wore green georgette and lace, ter of thanks be extended the ed- York" and the fourth division will with a green picture hat, green itor of The Evening Gazette and present a program of music by hose and silver slippers. She also Miss Alice Foley, of the editorial American composers. staff, for their co-operation in giv-Miss Alsetta Gorham, maid of ing publicity space to the P.-T. A.,

and lace, with a yellow picture hat Mrs. J. H. Benbow, chairman of of thirty-two little guests Thursday with yellow hose and gold slippers the Southwest District of the P.-T. afternoon, arranged in honor of and carrying pink Ophelia roses, A. sugested that the name of the little Miss Mary Frances Rouse, walked next with Mr. Emmett Ow- federation be changed to "Council who celebrated her sixth birthday. ens. Xenia, who acted as grooms of P.-T. A." to comply with the reman. The maids' frocks were fash- quest of the state organziation. joned along similar lines with un- From now on the Xenta Federa- Springs, will speak Friday night even hemlines and worn over pink tion will be called "Xenia Coun- at King Ave., M. E. Church, Columcil of P.-T. A."

The flower girl, little Mary Eliza- Mrs. J. J. Stout, council publicity Abroad." beth Bacon, Toledo, walked next, secretary, gave a talk on her ofstrewing flower petals in the path fice, stressing the value of pubof the bride. She wore a dainty licity. "It cannot be over-estimat- Feld will entertain with a bridge frock of orchid georgette and lace, ed," she said in urging each memtea May 2, complimenting Mrs. and carried the petals in a tiny ber of council to appoint a pub Howard Edwards of Palmetto, Fla., licity secretary from each P.-T. A. who is spending six weeks as the The bride and bridegroom enter- unit, in order that the public guest of her sister, Mrs. O. O. ed together. The bride was beau-should be familiarized with the Niergarth, of Wilbur Wright Field. tifully gowned in white crepe satin, work of the P.-T. A. "Publicity combined with lace, net and rib- awakens interest in the P.-T. A. Mrs. Alfred Thiessen, Wilbur The gown was fashioned movements and influences public Wright Field, will he hostess to basque effect, with an uneven hem- opinion and brings few workers in the members of the Wilbur Wright Her footwear was of white to the association," Mrs. Stout Field Club Tuesday,

wore a three-strand pearl necklace. Representatives from the P.-T. Her veil, wore entrain, was caught A. of the city, present were: Wilbur Wright Field had Mr. and in her hair, coronet-fashion with Spring Hill, Mrs. Lee Fudge; Mrs. John A. McMillan of Dayton, orange blossoms and valley lilles. Orient Hill, Mrs. Otis Pramer; Mc- as their dinner guests Thursday Her shower bouquet was of bride's Kinley, Mrs. Earl Short; Central evening. roses and valley lilies. Her train Unit (junior and senior high),

the Orient Hill P.T. A. sponsor-eighteen candidates, Saturday eve-The church ceremony was foling a "spelling bee" and program ning, April 23. The work will be lowed by a breakfast at the Mc- at the school, Tuesday, May 3. in charge of the Gem City Lodge, Nutt residence, 39 Cherry St. Cov- Mrs. Ralph Yeakley, of Spring Dayton.

Central High has the largest semble was of blue and yellow. number of members and is declar. The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Fursten-They will reside with the bride's ed by state officers to be one of berger and Mrs. John Acton, this parents, at 39 Cherry St., Dayton on the most atcive in the state. The city, are attending the district concouncil co-operated with the sale vention at Dayton Friday afternoon Guests from a distance at the of Christmas Seals; among other and evening as delegates from the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ar- civic activities. In a review of the United Brethren Church. The rally daughter, Miss Ruth, of Toledo, and the past year's accomplishments. St. U. B. Church in that city,

the offices of The Western and Greene County, particularly that time. Dr. Yoder will be in his of-Southern Life Insurance Co., be affecting Cedarville and environs was interestingly presented by Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia physician Gorham is employed at the offices and well-known historian of this section of the state, before Cedar- Xenia Thursday night, being called cliff Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the an-Baldner's mother, Mrs. Rosa Bloom.

MUSICAL AND TALK
ENTERTAIN B. P. W. CLUB.
The Knights of Pythias Hall rechapter and guests at the open sounded with old-time melodies meeting, heard Dr. Galloway's when the Greene County Communitalk in the parlors of the Cedar-

Mrs. Howard Turnbull, regent of the assembly and the flag salute. Hostesses of the evening were The musical program was an Mrs. W. W. Galloway, Mrs. Buck, entertaining feature of the after. Mrs. Walter Iliffe of Cedarville,

> STATE AUXILIARY HEAD TO ADDRESS LOCAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Lee Moore, Newark, O., state secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary, will bring a ther beautification work in the message to members of the local chapter, at 'the regular meeting Miss Lorena Paullin and Miss at Post Hall, Court House, Mon-Helen Graham were announced as day evening, April 25, at 7:30

Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, large delegation of Xenia club officials of the O. S. and S. O. Home will be guests of the auxilthe sessions. Other business matters were discussed during the will be given by the Girls' Orches- tices not more than ten days protra of the Home, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Seall.

Joseph P. Foody Post, American meeting and a full attendance of auxiliary members is urged. The committee in charge, con-

sists of Mrs. George Pillsbury,

AT BIRTHDAY DINNER.

On the occasion of the silver anniversary of the J. C. Penney Co., Mr. W. H. Howell, assistant Fourteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. manager of the Xenia store and J. C. Williamson enjoyed a jolly in- Mrs. Howell received ten employformal gathering at their home on es of the company at their home

> The guests were served an elaborate dinner, in two courses. A "birthday cake" held a place of honor, significant of the silver an-

niversary.

Mrs. Edward Cost and little

There will be no rehearsal of after wood was placed in the furis spending a week in Cincinnati, Trinity choir this week, but all nace, caused a call to the Fire Dewith her sister, Miss Mary V. Ev- members are asked to be present partment, Friday at 11:30. There Sunday morning.

St., was removed to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last week having been ill for some time. He submitted to an operation Wednesday but his condition remains un-

Mr. Roy B. Gorman, 16 Trumbull St., had his left foot painfully crushed when a heavy piece of lumber fell on the member, while he Mrs. Charles A. Weaver, presi- was at work at an Osborn Cement

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Halley Newton, formerly of Xenia who and Mrs. Charles Gorham, this city, nual meeting, at Central High died in Ooltewah, Tenn., Thursday, will arrive in Xenia Saturday at The retiring officers are, presi- 11:45 a. m. and taken direct to Whitmer, funeral director.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hibbert entered the meeting, which was presid-tained members of their card club, The bridal party was led by the ed over by Mrs. McKay, retiring at dinner and cards at their apartfour bridesmaids. They were Miss president. The scope of work ment on Green St., Thursday eve-Ruth Jennings, Toledo, who wore covered by the P.-T. A. was shown ning. Six tables of 500 were in play

Mrs. William Anderson, James-Lawrence Shields will read a paper roses and Miss Catherine Graham, A motion was made that a let- on "The Musical Season in New

> Mrs. Harold F. Rouse, Wilbur Wright Field, entertained a party

"American Relations

Mrs. Shiras Blair, Wilbur Wright

Capt. and Mrs. Shiras Blair of

Spring Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., Dayton, her nephew, who wore a Mrs. Howard Lighthiser told of will confer the first degree on

> Mrs. Vinton Hull, High St., is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bath, Mr. one who wishes a cake is asked and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham left Thurs- to call Mrs. Adair not later than were guests at the Elks' dance, at Springfield, Thursday evening.

thur Bacon and daughter, Mary work, the retiring president exblizabeth, Mrs. Jennings and pressed herself as satisfied with Dayton is being held at the High ing him with obtaining money un-

CEDARCLIFF CHAPTER IS Dr. J. A. Yoder and family re-ENTERTAINED BY HISTORIAN. turned home from Florida, Tuesday Dr. J. A. Yoder and family re-Part of the historical lore of afternoon, where they spent some

Mrs. J. L. Baldner and two children, of Lansing, Mich., arrived in here by the serious illness of Mrs. nual meeting, Thursday evening. The Baldner children will be with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baldner, E. Church St., during JEFFERSONVILLE TO their visit.

Miss Frances Wead. Woodland Ave., suffered an attack of appen-J. E. Hughes, Luther Voorhees, completed with patriotic songs by she underwent an operation Friday

> Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Miller, N. King St. are entertaining their card club for dinner Friday evening. Din. ner will be followed by four tables

### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no ceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 22: Maccabees Royal Neighbors.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23:

MONDAY, APRIL 25: D. of P. Modern Woodmen. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Social Service Board.

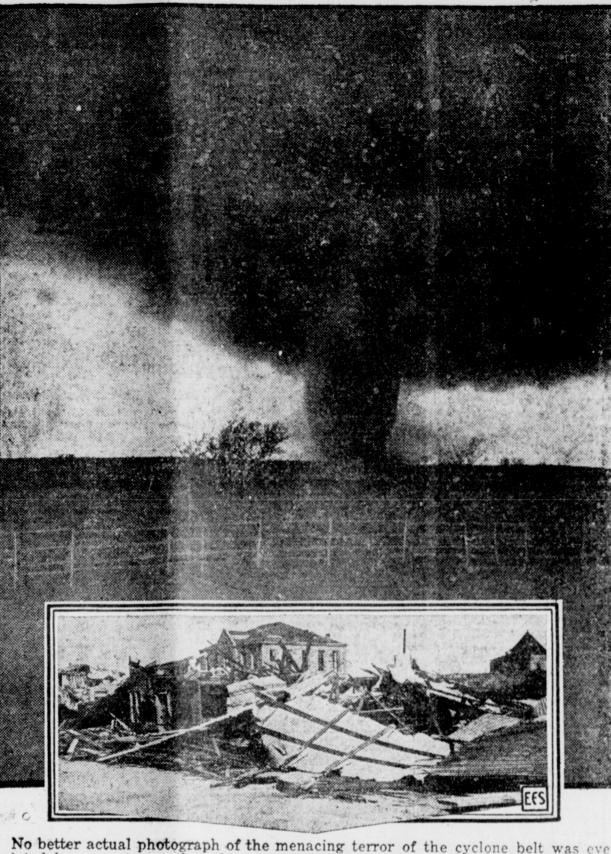
TUESDAY, APRIL 26: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P. THURSDAY, APRIL 28: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

W. R. C.

Smoke which filled the home of T. Netehrton, Cincinnati Ave. was no damage.

### MEETING A TORNADO FACE TO FACE



No better actual photograph of the menacing terror of the cyclone belt was ever printed in a newspaper than this one, which shows the advancing twister which laid waste towns in Oklahoma and Texas. The picture was taken from a distance of twenty miles and shows plainly the typical shape of the whirlwind, with the accompanying cloud of debris caught up by its onward sweep. Below is another striking picture of the devastation which this tornado left in its wake at Rock Springs, Tex.

UNHAPPY ACCIDENT COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 22 .-When police went to the home of William Swartz, 42, to Investigate a minor automobile accident in which Swartz had figured, they found a fifty-gallon still, a quantity of mash and six gallons of whiskey, according to charges filed against Swartz and two other men found at his home.

### TRIAL IS STARTED

der false pretenses, was begun in Common Pleas Court before Judge R. L. Gowdy Friday morning.

Vaughn was indicted by the grand jury in March for defrauding John T. Harbine, Jr., Xenia loan agent and lawyer, of \$75. Attorney Frank H. Dean is defending the case, having been appointed as defense counsel by Judge Gowdy.

### HAVE FIRE TRUCK

Under provisions of an emergency ordinance adopted by Jeffersonville village council recently, bonds are to be issued for \$6,200 with which to buy a modern fireengine and construct one or more fire cisterns in the village as reservoirs for use during fires. A call for bids on the equipment and work has been issued by Jeffersonville officials.



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Noble Nooks, 28, colored, this city, arrested Wednesday night by police for Hillsboro authorities, was returned to that city Thursday noon by the sheriff of High land County to face a probable charge of illicit manufacture of liquor. He escaped from the Highland County sheriff a week ago police for Hillsboro authorities, and had since defied capture.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:30. pastor will preach on "The Appearance of Jesus After the Resurrec-

Evening service, 7:30. Special Jury trial of Benjamin Vaughn, music will feature this meeting.

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Finally, he moved to Buffalo N.

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#### The poor unlucky ers, is a hero. Don't Whew! Some grind-

work.

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stant running and is ing its supremacy especially in the field of fine grinding, where it stands Some of the boys

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bruised passengers

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

WSAI:

8:00 p. m .- Goldman Band con

formerly of Wilberforce, have recently purchased the T. W. Conk- cert.

now at home to any of their WFBE:

lin home, 302 E. Main St., and are

friends. Mr. Mason is still em- 5:30-Readings, Anna M. Lucas ployed as assistant engineer at the musical background. WLW, WFBE and WKRC silent.



EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason,

91-R

TEL.

AT THE AGE OF 83

and stomach misery, he did not be-

"physic" was necessary.

## How to Keep **Bowels Regular**

Constipation!

men, women, children, and partic- so pleasant that even a cross, fevularly old folks, had to be kept erish, bilious, sick child gladly constantly "stirred up" and half takes it. sick by taking cathartic pills, tab- Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any lets, salts, calomel and nasty oils. store that sells medicine or write While he knew that constipa- "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illi tion was the cause of nearly all nois, for a free SAMPLE BOT headaches, biliousness, indigestion | TLE and just see for yourself

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### Tales Off The Reel

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon- gentle, easy bowel movement but

ticello, Ill., a practicing physician | best of all, it never gripes, sick-

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FRIDAY A PRIL 22, 1927 VOL. 1. Ed Lowell is quite a | Our sympathies are

You may think you hooster for the Dairy with the driver. Any Ass'n salve, Bag man who can steer have a hard time but how would you like to make your living selling buggy Here lies the bones plores the dark reof Fido Jones.

ing. The Farmers El His master spilled some moonshine Ubiko Chick Starter

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BIBLE THOUGHT

WALKING WITH GOD:-The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand.

WANT DIFFERENT KIND OF HOMES

According to Roger Babson, people want smaller homes than they used to. He finds the big demand is for six and seven room houses, and apartments of three rooms, bath and kitchenette.

The reason usually given is economy. But this is not the whole story. People go about far more than they used to, thanks to the automobile. They spend more time away from home, and so their living quarters mean less to them. The more they patronize hotels and restaurants, the more they attend shows and concerts and parties, the more they visit their friends, the less they feel the need of a spacious home, fully suited to all household activi-

The family activities are expanding into social and community activities. And when outside local attractions fail to interest the family, there is all outdoors to tour in.

This is a natural tendency, and sure to continue. Yet it will not necessarily change the whole scene of family life, nor will it last forever.

The family is no accidental or temporary unit. It came first in the development of human society, and it will last longest. The new freedom, with its multiplied outside attractions and added ease of getting about, has seemed to make the home less important. But the evils growing out of this situation tend to emphasize its importance again. Transient novelties always pall, while basic realities reassert themselves. There is a call back to real family life.

There are still families that want large, comfortable houses, adapted to making a congenial domestic group, old and young, as nearly as possible complete in itself. There are houses being built today better fitted for happy family life than any ever built before. And there will be plenty of them hereafter. The race is not going to be doomed to the limitations of apartment hotels, "two-families" and tiny bungalows.

BLOCKS DR. COOK'S RELEASE

With commendable swiftness, the United States Department of Justice has taken steps to prevent the release of Dr. Frederick A. Cook from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Whether or not Cook has permanently enriched himself by his fraudulent proment on a fourteen-year sentence is adequate punishment for his crimes are questions for proper indicity.

Will be soothing and helpful and question that has been puzzling the child must be encouraged in you. Confine your letter to fifty every way to forget herself and words and send standard to the child must be encouraged in you. ment for his crimes are questions for proper judicial de- It is sometimes called Syden- her troubles. Worms are a cause envelope for reply. He cannot, of termination. Law enforcement officers realize that to set ham's Chorea, after the great English physician who gave an excelthis expert in fraud free at this time would nullify the lent description of it. victory won by the Federal and State authorities in 1923 and spur currently active financial freebooters to great- quent in the spring than at other er and more damaging efforts.

Under the terms of a decision recently handed down high strung children with hysterby Federal Judge James C. Wilson, Cook was placed on ical parents, who have bad habits probation for five years in the custody of Probation Offi- have been allowed to sit up late NEW YORK, April 22.—There Al Smith calls them, sent to the leaf and salt and cook thirty mincer W. Erskine Williams, an attorney of Fort Worth. nights, go to exciting and disrephas been formed in New York what Industrial Home. There was also utes. Add sugar and cook fifteen with the phase been formed in New York what Industrial Home. There was also utes. Add sugar and cook fifteen with the phase been formed in New York what Industrial Home. There was also utes. Add sugar and cook fifteen with the phase been formed in New York what Industrial Home. The probationary order provided for his return to prison permitted to eat unsuitable food. if he violated the terms of his release. Pending appeal by the Federal authorities from this decision, Cook recient food, sleep in dark, illy ven-Association, to study the crowded mains at Leavenworth.

#### FIGHTING FRAUDS

In commenting upon the work of the fraud-fighting overwork or fear, rheumatism, or street. agencies of both government and business, the Better some other infectious disease, the Business Bureau of New York City, in its last annual report, stated:

ancial charlatan and checking his campaigns has resulted not only in unprecedented records of successful and the arms and legs will be Street who cannot establish to the thrown about. The motions are satisfaction of the police that he ed not only in unprecedented records of successful crim- intensified as the child tries to is a bona fide shopper inal prosecutions, but also in far-reaching preventive control them, dancing or choreic With the taxicabs owning the work of helping investors to withhold their thrift funds are unusual. The speech may be tempting supervision of the crowds from fraudulent promotions.

"To a greater extent than in any previous year, the ing may be sighing or moaning in Utopia, with reverse English. activities of the constructive elements in the community character.

Swallowing is frequently diffithat are fighting financial and commercial frauds and cult, choking may seem impend- Laughlin quit his job to assume an other trickery, have been crystallized around the Better over the bowels or bladder. The Mackay—Irving Berlin's father-in Business movement. The Better Business Bureau has irregular movements cease during law, who is president of the Postal been instrumental in drawing the Federal and State law itching, mental disturbance, loss "I have my family to look after," enforcement agencies closer together, and has also as- of memory, dreams and hallucina-said Mr. McLaughlin, whose salary sisted in setting up machinery whereby fraud fighting jum, and anemia is almost always a year. state officers in various parts of the nation can regularly present.

This disease may be complicate "looked after his family," and has interchange information."



FAT FOLKS

I like to cook for fat folks! I like to sit them down To chicken and to dumplings, To roasts of lucious brown.

I like to make them puddings, And muffins, cake and pie. They never disappoint me By passing good things by.

They do not taste or sample, Nor let hot things grow cold: But when the meals pass muster, They go at them whole-souled.

They're connoisseurs, they're experts In every kind of food. When fat folks praise my cooking, I know that cooking's good! Copyright, 1927, EFS



HIGH TIME FOR A TRIM



Another theory is that it is due

to fatigue of the nerve cells or to

# Keeping HEAL by Dr. A.F. Currier

ST. VITUS DANCE

MRS. R. S.—I have a boy eight sudden shock or emotion. years old, who is said to have There is no trouble in recogniz-Vitus dance. Kindly tell me ing it, and when a mother sees her what is best to do for him. My child making face she cannot help, doctor says med- or tossing her arms about wildly, icine will do no or spinning around, or kicking ungood, others ad- controllably, she had better convise salt water sult her doctor about it as soon as baths and yet she can.

taking him to the child out of school, not only the country for for her own sake, but for that of rest. He is always pulling at his shoulders and lated, much milk being given, the when he gets up child must have plenty of sleep, and must not get exicted.

ous disease com- Warm baths and gentle massage

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than in the country, more fre-The disease attacks nervous and

which affect their nerves, who

ly complaining of the headache. they'll probably have an ordinance

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sleep. Other symptoms are pain, Telegraph Company.

ed with heart disease, or joint dis-sufficient money laid aside for ease, progresses gradually, may re-rainy day he might find it in h months and then may gradually dow of the first man-in-the-stre

ute affection of the brain involv- trian has the right of way!" ng the elements which control muscular contraction and motion Where do the vaudeville troupe and also those which control men- get the derby hats that they

It is supposed to be caused by ance? poisons or toxins within the body The answer to this question or by those which have been in which has been annoying savant troduced from without.

### Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The stirring days of nearly fifty years ago were lived over again at the reunion of Civil War Veterans in Xenia today. Offices of the Miami Powder Co., may be moved from Xenia

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eavey left this afternoon for a twoweek's trip through the South. The concert given at the Opera House last night by the Sons of Veterans Band was a moved and this may result in the queried, with a laugh. "Just what disappearance of all the bad symp-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS MRS. J. W. S.: I have had much pain in my knees and in the large muscle on the outer side of the legs. Also my skin is rough and there is swelling of the elbows and ankles with it keeps me awake at night. Also the two middle toes on each foot ache and are pain-

Judging from your story should think the source of your others suggest It may be necessary to take trouble was in your kidneys. One of the best medicines I know of or the pains you complain of is inchofhen, and you should ask other children who will mimic her. doctor whether he approves The diet must be carefully regu-You should also keep your bowels open with castor oil, tak- MRS. HALL: "You must give a dose every night, and keep me the recipe for that spaghetti per last night. John had three in pleasant weather, and not al-

> lowed to dwell upon her ailments. Ask Dr. Currier that medical will be soothing and helpful and question that has been puzzling like that. Here it is:

### present, they must be promptly re- as to the propriety of queries.

to make them happy, lovable and walks in an effort to learn whether to break and from that time on

In some cases it is caused by chants doing business along that Homes. Then the muscles will begin to passed making it a misdemeano

explosive and sudden, or indistinct on the sidewalks, New York is be and hesitating, and the breath-coming to the pedestrian, a sort of

tions, even melancholia and delir- as commissioner was only \$10,000

stationary for weeks or heart to do something for the v who took Mr. McLaughlin seriou Seldom is it fatal, occasionally ly when, as Police Commissione runs into epilepsy. It is an he gravely announced, "The pede

wantonly smash at each perform

for more than a decade, has bee found-in the least suspected o all places-in the Industrial Homes the Salvation Army.

The average trouper of the two blays fourteen shows ea week. The cheapest derby h costs \$2.50. When the performer's salary is taken into account a ser ous problem arises in the minds of observing economists each time a derby hat is smashed.

The answer to this perplexing question was first discovered by the theatrical co-operating with the Salvation Army's annual mainten ance appeal to raise half a million dollars to support the Army's so cial and religious activities in New

York City. The business of theatrical outfit tng is a recent sideline of the Sal vation Army. There was an over

is the matter with talking by phone?' . . . Then he added: "Where can one

such burning of the skin that ful.

### Little Old New York

utable shows, and who have been tormed in New York what great difficulty of disposing of them minutes more. Cook spaghetti in permitted to eat unsuitable food. But it may come to poor chil-Survey, sponsored by the 42d Street softer and more flexible variety of Drain and pour sauce over it and dren also who have had insuffi- Property Owners' and Merchants' head gear. Then along came the first vaude. tilated rooms and have lived in an atmosphere which has not tended condition of the mid-town side ville performer in search of hats

the crowds are an esset to the mer there has been no excess of derby hats in any of the Salvation Army There are always hatsmashing troupers eager to take some other injectious disease, the child being restless and nervous. If it is ascertained that the up the unwanted derbies at 10 cents

cooking until well blended each time. Add strained tomato, bay

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even an ordinary hammer or can opener properly. But I am

in mind is the

telephones for

nearly 50 years,

and they are al-

most as much a

part of everyday

We have had

telephone.

life as knives and forks; yet an

astonishing number of people are

mentally as clumsy when using a

phone as though it were the latest

but a state of mind.

appointment.

helpings!

Why not by phone?

on who's telling the story.

Brander Matthews, for years at the

head of the English department at

from him and telephoned for an

"Over the phone?" I asked.

"Why not let me tell you all about it right now?" he suggested.

"Why not over the phone?" he

well as over the phone-every rea-

said whatever one has to say. Ask

Since then I have noticed that

Mrs. Jones: "Yes, men always

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

bay leaf, one tablespoon sugar

cook the onion in it until light

brown, paste and water and add

in three installments to the oil

Add the pepper to the oil and

one-half pound spaghetti.

One onion, one-fourth cup oil,

talk more naturally over the phone than a minor employe does. we are an snockingly slow to adjust ourselves to take full advantage of tools and devices at justing himself to modern conditions of the phone."

That's why he is the boss. It is a little man rather than a

### How to Achieve Beauty

not thinking now

all - absorbing

wishes to tell somehow seems to require a face to face conversation.

Of course the idea that a story of course the idea that a story are some women who will never ural and irregular lines that best is too long or too involved to tell bob their hair because they do not suit the contour of your face and over the phone is usually nothing Of course the idea that a story over the phone is usually nothing feel it suits their personality and the shape of your head are the The answer is that it all depends ally, I greatly admire women who days. Hair cutting is indeed an

open fireplace. Which recalls of the mode.

of tools requir- ADVICE CONCERNING THE BOB let it grow out and just as soon ing manual train. Perhaps the most radical of as it was long enough I were a ing or mechani- present day innovation for woman chignon at the nape of the neck cal skill. What I is the bob. This was first usher- and continued to do so until my have particularly ed in by the extremist—the wo- own hair was long enough to ar-

man of ultra ten- range that way. dencies, but it is If you feel the bob is in keepa long way past ing with your type and your mode that stage now of living and you can give it the The most conser- attention it deserves, by all means vative women bob it, but do not do so just behave succumbed cause it is so popular, if you feel to the charm and yourself that it does not suit YOU. convenience of Treat your hair as the asset it the bob and from really is and study it and the arseason to season rangement of it carefully so it will it has been an best enhance your other features. The swirl bob is the newest feat

Ask yourself if you don't nearly every day hear somebody say: "I whether the bob be swirled to be smart, according to advices from the world's fash-usually it isn't because the teles."

The swirl bob is the newest feat of Paris bobbers; one's bob must be swirled to be smart, according to advices from the world's fash-usually it isn't because the teles. Usually it isn't because the tele-phone wouldn't provide enough secrecy, but because the story here. Wany authorities think we have ion center from which I have just returned. The new swirled bob is secrecy, but because the story he bob will remain in vogue is passe. very chic. Very decided is the wishes to tell somehow seems to Although the bob is becoming

type to do so and to this woman ones by which the most artistic I would never suggest it. Person- hairdressers are cutting hair these have the courage of their own art and if you have not as yet A few people are able to be as convictions and stick to a style bobbed your hair but have decidhuman over the phone as if they which they know best suits them, ed to do so, by all means have it were talking to you in front of an not blindly following the dictates cut by some one who knows the importance of line. They will cut I do not like bobbed hair for my- your hair so that it will be in self. A couple of seasons ago I keeping with the slim silhouette Columbia University. I once wish- had my hair bobbed in Paris and now so fashionable and the coned to obtain certain information I had no sooner done so than I re- tour of your head will conform to gretted it and decided at once to the contour of your body.



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Xemia Reserves, represented this also have their inaugural games season with an undentably strong Sunday. Bellbrook engages Beavteam, will face the Osborn Miamin ertown at Beavertown and the Clements Sunday afternoon at Dayton Police meet Harshman at Washington Park in the opening Harshmanville. game of the newly formed Buckeye League, composed of six Mi- Reserve-Osborn contest, will comami Valley clubs, providing in- mence at 3 o'clock. getaway party.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis \_ New York \_\_\_\_ Chicago ----

Thursday's Results.
Philadelphia 4, New York 2,
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2. Boston 3, Brooklyn 0.

Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 2 CINCINNATI \_\_\_\_ 1

Brooklyn

Friday's Games. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pct. Detroit \_\_\_ Washington \_\_\_\_\_

Thursday's Results, Washington 7, Boston 4. New York 13, Philadelphia 6.

Friday's Games. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

1.000 Kansas City \_\_\_\_\_ Milwaukee \_\_\_\_\_ .714 6 .143 Indianapolis -----

Thursday's Results. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 6 (10

Friday's Games. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

### Loved

But She Didn't Pay For It, Delivery Boy Charges



Mrs. Leora Marvin, sixty-yearold wealthy Cambridge, Mass., widow, is being sued for \$35,000 by John M. Heckman, forty. He says an income was promised him to release her from her promise to marry him. He charged that she paid him \$35 a week to court her, but after he obtained a final decree of divorce from his wife, she decided not to marry him.

OSTON (I-I-N Special).-Mrs. B Leora Marvin, wealthy widow of sixty, has been haled into court here on charges of failing to pay for the love she bought.

John M. Heckman, forty, says that an annuity was promised him when Mrs. Marvin asked to be released from her promise to marry him. A few short years ago Heckman

was delivering groceries. Mrs. Marvin invited him in and soon learned to kiss him, he testified And after he married another, Mrs.

Marvin gave him \$1,000 to pay on a house in Winchendon in which to keep his wife and two children so that she could meet him in Cambridge, he told.

"Mrs. Marvin had room," he added. Finally the wife became suspicious and sued Mrs. Marvin for \$100,000

for alienation of affections. The case was settled out of court, and Heckman testified Mrs. Marvin induced

him to sue for divorce. Mrs. Marvin sent him \$35 a week by her chauffeur, but by the time Heckman had obtained a final decree of divorce, he testified, Mrs. Marvin had changed her mind about wanting to marry him, but promised him an income. He didn't get it, and

now he's suing for \$35,000. Heckman has since taken a new wife unto himself. Incidentally, he's car cleaner now, an occupation of

All league games, including the Center Fielder, New York Glants

clement weather does not spoil the Reserves demonstrated their possibilities last Sunday in rout-playing the outfield, whether he The remaining four teams will ing the Grismer-Coal team of Day- is a right, center or left field hitton 11 to 0 in a one-sided slug-ter; then take up my position in

Manager Chambliss' hurling staff handed. Won. Lost. Pct. is still uncertain. Bob Herman, I also figure my pitcher as to how he pitches to different style hit-.636 attached his signature to a con- ters. .625 tract. Don Jacobs and Medert, The reason for this is that no .571 each of whom worked three rounds batsman will hit two pitchers to .556 along with Herman a week ago, the same place in the outfield, even .429 were taken under advisement.



LEE F. HARKINS

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Lee F. Harkins, a young Choctaw, This great, grand man good health is the editor of the first magazine put out by Indians. It is called We were so very anxious, sad The American Indian," and is When told great sufferer he'd be. published at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in thickly populated by Indians.

scendant of "Le Flore," the histor-ical figure who signed the treaty of 1828 which gent the Indian scendant of "Le Flore," the historof 1828 which sent the Indians from their homes in the east to

into Oklahoma. "The object of the magazine is We're staggering under dozens of historical fallacies Red people that this magazine In countless hearts for him are hopes to correct. Evidently we're proving our worth, because re- But oh! no one can rise above from both Belgium and Germany.'

RUG RAID FOR LADIES' AID

sixth number.

FLUSHING, L. I .- The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church here planned a rummage sale in a vacant store on Main St to raise funds for Flushing's needy families. Mrs. John Santle, an enthusiastic aide for the Ladies Aid. telephoned that she had a bundle the Ladies' Aid could sell at their rummage sale, if it would arrange to collect it. A male aide of the Ladies' Aid volunteered to do the went around to Mrs. Santle's house, and returned with thirteen rugs. "Isn't Mrs. Santle the most generous creature in the world?" coped the Ladies Aid. But it wasn't long before Mrs. Santle was on the phone again. Said she: "I fear your aide, aided by my maid, who put a lot of rugs together in a bundle for the cleaner, has gone off with some of my most cost Beluchistans. Please aid me. The Ladies' Aid aided Mrs. Santle, and the male aide carried the rugs back again. The rummage sale was huge success.

Finally Signs



Hughey Critz, star second baseman of the Cincinmati Reds, and one of the best second basemen in the league, ranking close be-hind Frisch and Hornsby, gave up his "hold-out" job and finally signed a contract for one year, at \$12,000.

# RESERVES OPEN BUCKEYE LOOP SEASON WITH OSBORN SUNDAY Figure Batter And Pitcher

AS TOLD BY STARS OF THE GAME

By ED J. ROUSH

I always figure my batter in fest, using an assortment of players, eleven of whom were signed up following the game, and will play regularly with the locals during the league season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The first of in a one-sided slugger, then take up my position in the outfield where I think he is most apt to hit his hardest drives. I study my own pitcher, whether he uses a fast ball or curve-ball, and whether he is right or left.

though both are fast or curve ball pitchers. Two pitchers do not pitch the same ball. One may keep his fast ball high and the other may keep it low.

If the pitcher uses a fast ball the batter is not so likely to pull the ball as is the case with a curve-ball or slow ball pitcher. If he is lefthanded, with pretty good speed, and keeps the ball away from his hitter, the batter will hardly pull

I always shift in the outfield on different pitchers. If a pitcher has a batter down to two strikes and one ball, or two balls, he is not as likely to pull the ball. If the batter has the pitcher in the hole with one or no strikes and two or three balls he may pull in swinging late.

If the batter has the pitcher in the hole he will more than likely swing harder and faster at the next pitched ball. That's why I shift on different pitched balls. I always play with my hands on

my knees in the outfield to be ready for a better and faster start in case the ball is hit to either side of me. A center fielder should always back up the right and left fielder, also second base. He must know instantly weher to throw the ball that is hit to him.

### **HONORING FORD**

Regards expressed for Mr. Henry Ford, following his accident and during his court trial.

MANY CITIZENS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April '?- We are so thankful, now, and glad

the center of the district most We know that he has boundless

wealth, Harkins is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and is a de But wealth can't always bring

pain. from their homes in the east to the new Indian Territory, which He's known and loved throughout our land,

to educate the white man as well Helps them a better course pur

known.

quests came for our third issue The stage where enmity is shown! The magazine has put out its There always has been conflict in the league,

> On earth between the right and jealous foe has dared to state That he against man's rights is

All know this statement is not And friends to greater numbers

wish that they could

thing do

Their love and sympathy to show

He has a little family fine And they to many friends are dear. A lovely wife is in his line In giving many help and cheer.

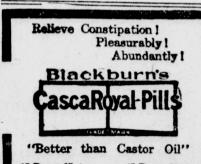
Most happy life we wish for them As onward, upward they will go. Their friends will never them con-

Through falsehoods told by any

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Annual "Crazy" edition of the Central High "Review" published once every year and consisting Warns Middle-Aged principally of pages of nonsence, was issued Thursday and met with he unanimous approval of stu-

An informal dance was given by the senior class Thursday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Music for the occasion was fur-



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# And in the foreign countries, too. GAMES HERE MONDA'

Intra-mural recreation ball lea concerning the movements of the Respect and sympathy, and love gue at Central High School will get under way Monday, April 25 with a game between the seniors Athletic Feld. All four classes as

A complete schedule of twenty games has been arranged as fol-

-Seniors vs. Sophomores. 27-Faculty vs. Freshmen. 29-Seniors vs. Freshmen.

May 1-Juniors vs. Freshmen. 3-Sophomores vs. Faculty 4-Sophomores vs. Juniers.

6-Seniors vs. Juniors. 9-Sentors vs. Sophomores " 10-Faculty vs. Juniors. 11—Freshmen vs. Sophomo

12—Sophomores vs. Juniors 12-Faculty vs. Freshmen '16-Freshmen vs. Seniors

" 17-Faculty vs. Seniors. " 18-Sophomores vs. Faculty 23-Juniors vs. Freshmen.

" 26-Faculty vs. Juniors. -Seniors vs. Juniors.

" 30-Faculty vs. Seniors. " 31-Freshmen vs. Sophomores, DAILY MARKETS

### LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 4,300; held over 3,636; market, slow. 250-350 lbs., \$9.25@10; tions: 250 lbs., \$10@10.60; 160-200

Women To Watch These Danger Signs

Thousands of women at changing time of life are in ser ious danger-because of poison nished by a school orchestra and ous waste matter accumulating in all who attended the affair testi- the system, polluting the blood fled to the enjoyable time had by stream and overworking the hear and kidneys, often resulting chronic hepatic torpidity, gall bla der inflammation or even ga

> The symptoms-danger signs that should be closely watched are dizziness, headaches, shortne of breath, gas in stomach and bo els, pressure or sharp pains in right side that often shoot through to the back, coated tongue, bad breath, lack of ambition, weakness. nervousness, and nights of restle misery

Failure to heed "these warning signs" in time may mean months even years of miserable ill health and perhaps surgical operation! Everyone near or

life should guard against hepatic torpidity or any form of gall blad der trouble. And in the opinion the writer one of the best thing in the world for conditions of this kind is the inexpensive home us of Klax-Ko tablets, which Sayre Drug Store or any other good druggist supply on a binding guar antee to refund their cost, if ger uinely beneficial results are not obtained inside of a week! "Klax-Ko" tablets have brought new life and health to hundreds, and they must positively do the same for you or their use will not cost you a penny. Try them today.—Adv. SOHN'S DRUG STORE

packing sows, \$8.50@9. Cattle - receipts, 450; calves,

500; market, steady; veal 10c lowyearling steers and low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@ vealers, \$6@6.50; heavy bulk stock and

Sheep-receipts. bulk cull spring lambs, \$15@16.

choice, \$12@14; common and me-

### At 74 Finds Way To Curb Sleep Disturbance



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steers, \$8@8.50. and sophomores at Cox Memorial \$15; bulk fat lambs, \$13@15; bulk Athletic Feld. All four classes as well as the faculty are represented \$6@8; spring lambs, \$16@18.50;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 20,000; market 15c to 25c lower; top, \$10.90; bulk \$9.60@10.75; heavy weight, \$10.10 @10.50; medium weight, \$10.25@ 10.75; light weight, \$10.35@10.85; light lights, \$10.25@10.90; packing sows, \$9@9.60; pigs, \$9.50@10.50. Cattle-receipts 3,000; market steady; calves: receipts 2,000; marekt steady; beef steers: good and



Lakewood, O .- Are you one of thousands who are troubled with certain forms of chronic bladand kidney inflammation? Does your back ache? Do you have headaches, dizzy spells, dancing spots before the eyes, strange noises in ears or head, coated, foul tongue? Do you get all tired out, ident of 14515 Clifton Blvd., Lake-

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dium, \$8.50@11.50; yearlings, \$8.50 @12.75; butcher cattle: helfers, \$6 @10.75; cows, \$5.75@9; bulls, \$6 @8.50; feeder steers, \$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@9; stocker cows

stocker steers, \$6@9; stocker cows and heifers, \$5@7.50.

Sheep—receipts 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15@16.50; culls and common, \$12@14; clipped lambs, \$14@15.50; yearlings, \$12@14; common and choice away \$7@9; feeder lambs choice ewes, \$7@9; feeder lambs, \$14@14.95.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle—Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$11@11.50; prime, \$10.85@10.75; good, \$10.75@11; tidy butchers, \$8.50@9.50; fair, \$8.-50@9.75; common, \$7@8.25; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8; common to good fat cows, \$5.50@7; heifers, \$8.50@9.25; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; veal calves,

Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 1600; market, slow and lower; good (wool) \$12.25; clipped, \$10.25; lambs (wool) \$16; clipped \$15. Hogs—Receipts, 1800; market, slow and lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10@10.25; heavy mixed, \$10.25@ 10.65; mediums, \$10.90@11.10; heavy yorkers, \$10.90@11.10; light yorkers, \$11@11.25; pigs, \$11@11.-25; roughs, \$8@8.75; stags, \$5@7.

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Receipts, 12 cars; market, sack. Green, 10c@15c per bunc Best fat steers ......\$8.50@9.25 Veal calves ..........\$8@13.00 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 Medium butcher heifers .... \$6@7 Best butcher heifers ......\$7@8 Best fat cows, ......\$6@7 Bologna cows .....\$3@3.50
Medium cows .....\$4@5
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### More Of This Serious Reading!

Since last week when Charley and Prosperity sent out their "Declaration of Principle" there has been just plenty of folks in here asking for details on how it works. Both the bosses being extra busy it's been up to me to explain so as a time-saver I'm going to tell HERE just how this idea works out so far as the customer is concerned.

Example No. 1. Man comes in and buys a TIRE (any size) and a month later (or 6 months later) comes busting in with the information that it refused to give satisfaction. Do we wait to "take up the matter with the factory?" NUSSIR! We DO NOT! What we do is SATISFY that customer with an adjustment that will make that customer a real "walking advertisement" for us!

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Example No. 3. Boy eases in with a wad he has slowly collected to purchase a BICYCLE. For some reason, not figgered HERE, he becomes unhappy with his purchase. We hear of this dissatisfaction. We do NOT wait for him to come in but SEND for him and if there's any way POSSIBLE we make that youngster a booster for THAT BICYCLE and for CARROLL-BINDER!

In other words and SUMMING UP, what we do here is STAND BEHIND every little ole piece of merchandise that leaves our store no matter WHAT the manufacturer does. You buy of US and NOT THE MANUFACTURER! We can't emphasize this TOO STRONGLY!

I hope you readers out front will get this thought in your beans and KEEP IT THERE!



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### John Coolidge Courts to Accompaniment of Sleuth

cial).-John Coolidge now knows how the Prince of Wales feels about the job of being

The United States doesn't maintain a crown prince to lay cornerstones, deliver speeches in orphanages, open new herring factories and pay visits the king wants to get out of; but the President's son has his

Not long ago, when Edward Windsor, sometimes called the Prince of Wales, was asked to tell his greatest desire, he upped and admitted that it was "to be absolutely free to do as I like for one week.'

John Coolidge probably entertains the same sentiments now, although his whole life hasn't been as confined as Edward's. Once John and his brother Calvin were the cutups of Northampton, Mass., and what they did was nobody's business.

Now, however, John's life is too much of an open book to be enjoyable. He can't, for instance, go and see Florence Trumbull, pretty daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, without having his heels dogged by Secret Service agents.

When John went over to Plainville, Conn., to visit the Trumbull family for a week-end, he showed not a little embarrassment when a half dozen Secret Service men gathered around as he greeted Miss Trumbull, but when he looked at the delegation that was guarding her his face fell. For Florence came to the stat on trailed by enough State troopers to quell a riot. Was this a polite answer on the part of the Trumbulls to gossip to the effect that John was guarded to prevent him from eloping? Connecticut society speculated

and wondered Even while he's attending classes at college here, the President's son is always under the eye of the Secret Service agents the White House ordered to Amherst last Autumn. John's "fan" mail was getting large, and he was subject to annoyances. The President wanted to make sure that these and a possible "swelled head" didn't make John backward in his classes. In his first year in college John failed in French and had to take Summer work in order to

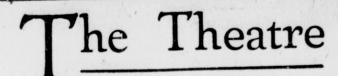
Despite his "army," John Coolidge asks and expects no favors on the campus of Amherst College, his father's alma mater. "Why should an exception be made for me? I am just like every one else," he announced, and he has made that his keynote. He went through all of the customary "hazing" and was properly humble in the present of au-

He doesn't live on the campus. He and the Secret Service man who spends most of his time with him, have a room in an ordinary rooming house. This doesn't keep him from participating in all normal campus activities, and he is a baritone worthy of the glee club. He sang with the club for a time, but dropped out when he got to be the whole show-just because he was the

Music appears to be his hobby. He isn't an athlete. His room is with a phonograph and he

ill have more freedom in the latter ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stormont part of his "bright college years." residing on the Columbus Pike, He is a junior here now. After his near Cedarville, passed away Thurs graduation he expects to go to Har. day afternoon at 1:30 at her paryard Law School. There, no doubt, ents' home.

But poor Edward of Wales probbly never will have that one week absolute freedom he dreams byterian Church.



The Messrs. Shubert announce that Desiree Tabor will \$42 per share, has been authorized sing the title role of "The Circus Princess" when the musical in Probate Court. comedy opens at the Winter Garden, Monday, April 25. She is one of the youngest prima donnas on the American musi-

cal stage. donna of "Countess Maritza." Her frenzy that underlies his picture. phenomenal success in the title role of the Emmerich Kalman operetta was the main factor in her obtaining the more difficult role ONLY ONE VACANCY in "The Circus Princess" which was written by the same author. The new prima donna played her first important engagement on Broadway in the 1914 edition of

Corinne Griffith and her husband, Walter Morosco, returned recently from a vacation in Europe. Miss Griffith announced that after one more picture, she intends to appear on the speaking stage in New York. Her first United Artists release will be "The Garden of

'Princess Flavia."

Thomas Meighan denies the rescreen. He is still under contract to be sure of a place this summer to do four more for Paramount. Roscoe Arbuckle is returning to the screen in a series of comedies [EXECUTRIX NAMED]

Motion picture directors are opportunists and in being such are often able to add authentic and strike at Weepah, Nev., he sent terms of the will. camera man to "shoot some realwill be able to make a study of W. H. Kendig, J. A. Shade and F.

Miss Tabor is the present prima persons imbued with the same If the face powder you now use

Greene County's quota of applishortly afterwards joined the cast cants for enrollment in the Citiof "Great Temptations" as prima zens' Military Training Camps donna. After that she went with this summer is being filled so rapidly that only one vacancy remains, according to Dr. H. C. Messenger, county chairman.

Seventeen applicants have been accepted and the quota of eighteen will undoubtedly be reached if not surpassed, Dr. Messenger be-

Despite the higher physical standards required, this county has always filled its quota in past

Any youth who wishes to take the month's training should file port that he is to retire from the his application as soon as possible

### IN PROBATE COURT

Lyda Werner has been appointder their direction. When Clar- ed executrix of the estate of Jane ence Brown who is directing "The Smith, deceased, in Probate Court. Trail of '98'" heard of the gold Bond is dispensed with under Bertha M. Unger has been nam-

istic scenes of a gold-made com- ed executrix of the will of John munity." From these scenes Brown Unger, deceased, without bond.

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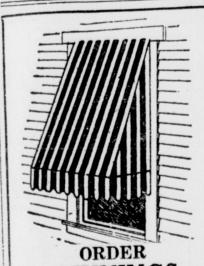
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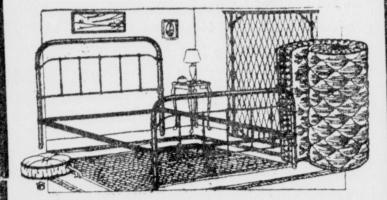
John Coolidge, President's son

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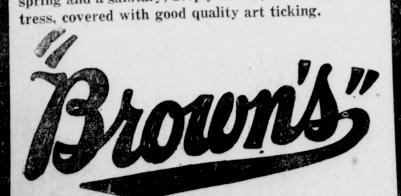
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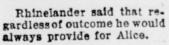
3 Pound Piece

### Will Alice Jones Rhinelander Trade Her Life of Ease for Chance of Happiness with Another Man?



Alice Jones Rhinelander wins court victory, but finds her alimony is cut off.

for separation and permanent and more alimony.





Alice went to Paris last Fall on the \$300 a month that Kip had been paying her, pend-ing settlement of litigation.



Mrs. George Jones, mother of Alice, says, "We think of



Will the wealthy young man and the girl with colored blood be reconciled? Alice has expressed a willingness.



He ran a cab service and did odd iobz.

#### Dusky Bride Hopes for Reconciliation with Scion of One of Noted New York Families

TEW YORK, (Special) .- The cause of Leonard Kip Rhinelander's and the daughter of a cabman?

a failure, is expected to press suit look to them for finances. for separation and permanent and An interesting figure her husband's lawyers.

not feel any deep-seated anger be- wife of another man?

highest court of the State of effort to free himself of her.

Leonard Kip Rhinelander must re- known that regardless of the outmain the husband of his dusky bride, come of the present tangles he will Alice Jones; but will he? Will the always provide for Alice. Regardattorneys of this scion of one of ing his ability to do this in a free-Manhattan's oldest and most aristo- handed, millionaire manner, there cratic families yet find a way to is some doubt. His inheritance has dissolve the holy marriage bonds been greatly depleted by the various entered into by young Rhinelander court actions in which he has en-Mrs. Rhinelander, with her hus- terms with other members of the band's effort to obtain an annulment Rhinelander family as to be able to

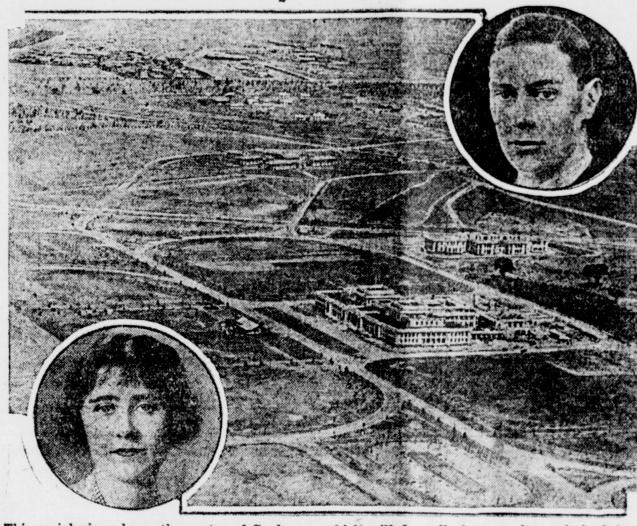
Rhinelander has strange case is Mrs. George Jones, been paying her \$300 a month, af- Alice's mother. There has been much fording her a life of ease. Evident- speculation regarding the advice she ly she is able to get along on this has given her daughter in the presamount, for she went to Paris last ent situation. Knowing the happi-Fall, paying her own way out of ness of long years of life with a hapthe periodical checks dispatched by pily wedded partner, would she tell Alice to prefer heartaches and riches But the girl with colored blood to releasing Rhinelander from his has expressed a hope that a recon- unwanted marital bonds and the ciliation comes to pass. She does chance of finding happiness as the

#### HERE'S A PAIR TO DRAW TO



No need to introduce the big boy on the left. He's "Babe" Ruth, perhaps the best known American after the president. The picture was taken at the Yankee stadium on the opening day of the baseball season while the Big Bam talked to Graham McNamee (right), the famous sports radio announcer who has been heard by millions all over the country.

### Planning and Prohibition! Another Capital Gets Them



This aerial view shows the center of Canberra, which will formally become the capital of Australia on May 9, at ceremonies marked by the attendance of the Duke and Duchess of York (inset). The central building will be the capitol. Note the wide areas reserved for parks, the streets radiating from the center, and the settlements in the distance.

made capital, Canberra, will ton. take its place on the map in a few It hung fire until 1919, when the were building the dry capital, wished on the infant city even be stones. fore its birth.

outland construction camp, renown- First Sydney and Melbourne, which reality, were for a central area for ed then as now for its wonderful had long divided the honor, fought Government buildings with main climate and its site between two to be the capital, but when it was avenues radiating from it. commanding hills overlooking the disclosed that the legislature pro- Magnificent ceremonies will mark Molomglo River. The new capital posed to make it dry, the older the inauguration of the new capital building is the centre of the mod-cities fought to avoid becoming the tal, set for May 9. Notables from ern Federal District, twenty-five capital. Canberra won-or lost- all over the globe will be present miles square, which was carved out depending upon the point of view. and Dame Nellie Melba is to lead a of the territory of New South Just over the line from Canberra wast chorus in the national anthem. of the territory of New South

more ago and followed the Ameri- have trooped across the line and tivities attending the inauguration.

USTRALIA'S brand new, hand- can method of planning Washing- filled themselves with liquids that

weeks, honored by the presence in Prince of Wales participated in thousands of the men avoided the elaborate proceedings of the Duke dedication of the foundation stones drought in Queeanbeyan. of York representing his father, for the national executive build-King Edward V, but assuredly in ings, now completed. He spoke of L'Enfante - designed Washington the midst of criticism and prophe it afterwards as "the city of foun- an American designed Canberra, cies of trouble over prohibition and dation stones" and this stirred Walter Burley Griffin, a Chicago other rules of life that have been Australia to put something on the architect, won the competition with

Ten years ago Canberra was an over the selection of the site. \$8,750. His plans, now nearing

The scheme for the capital was Federal dry line. For years the her husband in the centre of elaboriginated twenty-five years or hordes of workmen at Canberra orate, but probably dry, social ac-

pleased them most. So while they

his design for the new Federal Dis-There had been trouble enough trict, and was awarded a prize of

is Queeanbeyan, just beyond the The Duchess of York will be with

#### EAST END NEWS

Fannie Bohannon will be held Sat-

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The group of which Mrs. Eleanor Scott, of the Middle Run Church, the only surviving member of the only surviving member of is leader, will serve a birthday immediate family of nine brothe supper at the church Saturday and three sisters.

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Shank will preach. Midweek services Wednesday ev- praise service at the Second U. P. ening 7:30 o'clock. Come. Welcome Church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Willoughby N. Shank, Pastor The man who is constantly in the public eyes is apt to get an occasional rub from the public

knuckle."-Quoted. Sunday School at 9, with classes for all grades, Chas. A. Bone, Supt; Carl Pramer Asst. Supt. Preaching at 10:30 by pastor from subject, "Silences of the ning.

Master." The Male Quartet will Missionary meeting will be held sing a special number. Epworth League at 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30 by pastor, Market. from subject, "Five Great Asser- Prayer tions of the Apostle.' Trinity Methodist will unite with

us in this service. "What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason; how infinite in faculties; in form and movement, how express and admirable; in action, how like an angel; in apprehension, how like a God." -Hamlet.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH East Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor Sabbath services:

10 a. m. Bible School. Classes sermon by pastor.

6:30 p. m. The Y. P. C. U. meet-

No preaching service in evening. This church unites in the special Mid-week service: Wednesday at 7:30 p .m. "Come -let us worship!"

FRIENDS CHURCH S. Russell Burkett, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 Meeting for worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m.

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N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor

Day" in the Bible School when the

rewards will be presented to the

W. L. Miller. Let us keep up the

10:30 a. m. At this service the

new officers elected at the congre-

gational meeting will be installed.

There will also be another recep-

igh mark set last Sunday.

H. B. McElree, Pastor Morning Worship, 11:00. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30.

Martha Anderson.

chapter of Luke.

Sabbath, at the hour of the admitted at 9:30 a. m. morning service, the recently elected elders will be ordained and in- meeting at 8 o'clock. stalled.

ing Lord"-will be sung by the

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor United Brethren Sunday School registered high last Sunday with fine interest in every department. The contest between the classes is making fine progress.

Superintendent W. T. Whittington will open the Sunday School promptly at 9:30 a. m. Hours of worship are 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 The Rev. A. J. Furstenberger,

tion of new members. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Grace." pastor, will preach at both morn-There will be no vesper service. ing and evening services. The eve-8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer and ning message will be "Some Phase Bible Study. Our lesson is the 17th of the Second Coming of Christ. Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 p. m. with a report from the district convention at Dayton.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St. Sunday services at 10:45 a. "Probation After Death." Sunday School, to which children up to the age of twenty years are

Wednesday evening testimonial The reading room is open Mon-At the hour of the evening ser- day, Wednesday and Saturday from

vice the Easter cantata "Our Liv- 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
ing Lord"—will be sung by the To each of these services and to account of spring rally at Urbana choir under the leadership of Miss the reading room, the public is cor-

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. Marray Agnes Donley has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of John J. Murray, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Daired this 20th day of April, A. D. 1927.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah E. Miller, De-GARDEN-And flower plants. All varieties. Chas. Weiss, Lower Belbrook Pike, Phone 659R.

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Roger Stone Ervin who resides at 335 Gibbs St., Caro, Michigan, will take notice that on the 10th day of March, 1927, Minnie S. Ervin as guardian of Roger Stone Ervin filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, same being numbered 17,623 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Margaret Thornhill has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. Harner, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, A.

D. 1927 S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Apr. 1-8-15-22)

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Florence Sutton, 65, widow of E. E. Sutton, and former resident of GARAGE—Close to corner of Mon-roe and Second Sts. Tiffany Jew-elry Store.

Cedarville and Xenia, who died
Wednesday at the home of her bro-ther, Earl Jeffries, 22 N. Clinton St., Dayton, following a lingering PASTURE—From May first. Rent illness, will be conducted at 1:30 reduced. John Harbine, Allen o'clock Saturday afternoon at the brother's residue. terment will me made in Woodland Cemetery, Dayton.

Mrs. Sutton was born in Cedar-



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STEPPEDAFOOT

IN HER HOUSE,

I SAY THERES

TWO FEET OF

WATER IN MY CELLAR !!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU SAY- HE

BOUGHT THAT

OLD HORSE FROM MYRON KELLER?

SIGNIFICANT SAYING

of things, employers and employes are partners, not enemies, that their interests are common, not opposed, that in the long run the success of each is dependent upon the success of the other. Unso-



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plat thereof.

The prayer of said petition is Dayton Council, D. of A., and was for the partition of the above de- also a member of Banner Council, Both employers and employees are culture for industry. There is

In said petition described as 101lows, to-wit:
Situated in the Village of JamesSituated in the Village of Jamestown, County of Greene and State
of Ohio, to-wit: First Tract:
Being lot Number 9, in Davis
and Clemens addition to Jamestown, Ohio, as the same is known of the Dayton First U. P. Church.
She was a charter member of plat thereof.

Cial and grasping employers have plication of the principle of representation in industry a way of getsought to wrest the last penny from the wage earners while the workers, actuated by an instinct of self-preservation, have adopted such methods of reprisal as they plat thereof.

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and machinery came into being. "I have seen too much and know United States when industrialism Our hope is that the United States too much. If I wrote my memoirs will maintain its traditional atti- not a man would go to war, eves tude of friendship and under- if the security of his country destanding. Our hope is that you manded it."-Georges Clemenceau, will allow us to work out our own war premier of France.



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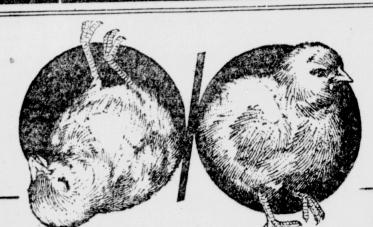
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# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



### The WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Supposing this life is a vale of cars, that is no reason why you Sometimes one who starts out in should make it an ocean of them.

EPH SNOW

"Even if your enemy is guilty Discovers later of all the things you say, telling That he merely has been of them will not make you inno- The undertaker of them. cent," suggests Eph Snow.

WHO REMEMBERS When a farmer hitched up his as easily as its forebears. There

HALF-MINUTE ESSAY traction car.

Passengers were tired and hot, and trying to read. Baby was fat and healthy and

Several made suggestions to race.

mother about good ways of pacifying the child.

who had an audience and was seen appeared to need it. bound to make the best of it.

finally a kind-faced fatherly old n, a member of what commonly never come singly. is known as "the older generation," took the baby in his arms ever so the coach, the child still wailing well that he never returns them. lugubriously, and turning the baby over the ancient's knee, applied the palm of the hand urgently where it too late to lend. would accomplish the most good. Then the sweet-faced baby looked

and cooed happily. Showing that even babies should pleased. not be given a "soft peace."

SHORT STORIES

ing along a deep western ravine when Johnny, who is getting along served a hotel with this sign in missions. front: "Chasm Inn."

"Hey, pop!" he shouted to the Straight-backed chairs at bridge driver, "that sure is the right sign tables are the cause of a good deal for a hotel out here—'Chase 'em of social unrest.

The same difficulty with his propeared in a magazine.

asked the father. "A story that I suppose is going to get funny pretty soon," was the you are running for the senate. reply. "It is called 'Man's Laugh-

IN OUR TOWN The Emporium's sale of men's

count of rain. THE POINT OF VIEW

Believing he is the architect Of his own fortunes,

EVEN THOUGH PLENTY OF OUTGO You can't fool present-day youth

best team to a farm wagon, filled won't be so many "come-ons" in the wagon with chairs and took all the oncoming generation. the family to town on Saturdays? GET KNOWLEDGE IN COLLEGE Only about half of the women

college graduates marry. One who A baby was wailing in a crowded gets her eyes opened in college apparently doesn't need another eye-opener. OLD SHOWS BECOME DULL

It seems about as hard to keep seemed to enjoy disturbing the up sustained interest in a vice crusade, as in the six-day bicycle

MINOR MUSINGS The wig is being revived in None of them "worked" on baby, London. All wigs we ever have

Double chins, like other troubles,

Then there is the book lover tenderly, conveyed it to the rear of who loves his friends' books so

A loan shark's motto: It's never

Modern young people are so honup into that kind, old face, smiled est they don't pretend to be shocked about something when they are

When both sides declare they have won a victory why do both The automobile party was driv- keep on being mad about it?

One of the missions of the pretty well with his reading, ob- Chinese seems to be to get rid of

The president of the Atchison, nunciation was had by Johnny Topeka and Santa Fe railroad says when he attempted to read the every young man should be one novel, "Manslaughter," when it ap- thing thoroughly. Many a young man, of course, knows how to "do" "What are you reading, son?" his father thoroughly.

It's no disgrace to be rich unless

The main trouble with these questionable plays is that they are WILBUR E. SUTTON.

#### Goofer Dust



### GIRLIETTES



#### THE GUMPS-HER KID BROTHER



FEAST YOUR EYES ON THIS CANDY AD -DOESN'T IT MAKE YOUR MOUTH WATER ?\_

ETTA KETT







by Robinson THAT'S RIGHT - KEED ON - - MAKE A PIG OF YOURSELF. *POUNSON* 

"CAP" STUBBS-He Found Out

GEE- I DON'T KNOW





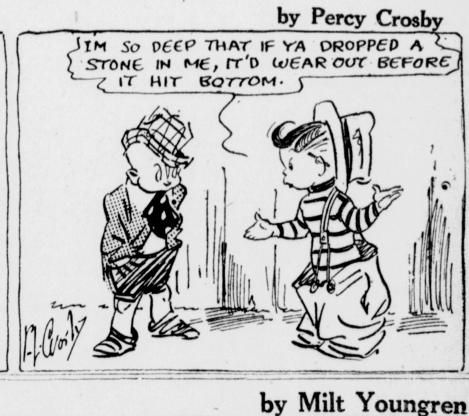




By Edwina

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### CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

A BIT HASTY IN BREAKING OFF OUR FRIENDSHIP. ANY WAY I OUGHT NOT TO GIVE HIM THE SATISFACTION OF THINKING I'M JEALOUS OF BETSY

OH DEAR , DEAR , DEAR , WHAT SHALL I DO? MAYBE MR. BEEZLE

DOES MEAN WELL-PERHAPS I WAS

HAS SHOWERED GIFTS UPON HER OF LATE. HE MUST CARE FOR ME AFTER ALL, OR HE WOULDN'T TAKE THE PAINS TO TRY TO MAKE ME JEALOUS, AND THE WAY HE USED TO SIT AND GAZE INTO MY EYES - OH, I GUESS I WOULD BE HAPPIER IF I DID MAKE UP

I'M SURE HE CAN'T MEAN

ANYTHING BY THE WAY HE





















# HISTORY OF RED CROSS TRACED BY OFFICIAL

### ANNUAL BANQUET IS FEATURED BY TALK; OFFICERS ELECTED

W. W. Galloway Again Heads Chapter-Reports Heard

The romantic birth of the Treaty of Geneva was graph ically pictured by Dr. Thomas Washington, national headquarters, American Red Cross, at the annual banquet and business meeting of Greene County Chapter, at Central High School, Thursday

Dr. Greene traced the growth of years, until the formation of the over the world, lead by the American organization. After the Treaty of Geneva, in which countries failure for lack of an insignia. It was then a French woman at the Treaty roundtable suggested that times the words "Red Cross" were used to signify the now world-wide

Dr. Greene pictured the constan conflict during the Ninteenth Century, when, between the Fall of Napoleon and the Franco-Prussian War, there was constant war fare in the Christian World. "War was taken to be the right course 'Its glamour and romance were who have engaged in battle about poppycock about war," he continued, and proceeded to describe the gradual expostulation against the whose ideals lead to the Treaty of Geneva and the ultimate forma-

tion of the Red Cross. The League of Red Cross So cieties is one League that works, "The League of Nations will never work as long as it takes and doesn't give. It takes oil of human

that there are 32,000 in hospitals viced by the Red Cross in countless ways. A large number of exsoldiers were helped by the local

Dr. Greene has been in Xenia many times, even lecturing on the old "Star Lecture Course" years ago, as well as the Chautauqua three years ago.

His address followed the banquet, served at tables arranged in days the form of a cross and appointed in the national colors. Dr. W. W. Galloway, Cedarville, chairman of the Greene County Red Cross, pre-

ed at the annual business meeting, the dress! following the address of the evening. The Rev. H. E. Crowell, Os-born, was elected first vice-presi-needed all her beauty and her lure tiny breakfast room, and there against dent and V. L. Faires, Xenia, was

Mr. Galloway, in accepting the re-election, asked the co-operation and loyality of Greene Countains Red Cross work and expressed his appreciation of ther work dur-

standing committees. Mrs. Charles | had been in the car with Ranny that she giggled brazenly. Purdom reported for the produc- October night, when Peter had tried tion committee. Many parts of the county were parties to the making Red Cross committee Mrs. D. Spen received life saving and first aid mittee dealt with the problems of er Hiffe is chairman of the nurs-

evening by Miss Marjorie Street. pianist and Miss Lois Street cellist; Miss Eleanor McDonnell, soloist, accompanied by Miss Margaret McDonnell and the Misses Hazel and Ruth Gallagher, violin-

### WIDOW OF SAMUEL **NEWTON SUMMONED**

Mrs. Elizabeth Halley Newton, 85, widow of Samuel Newton and former resident of Xenia, died Thursday at her home in Ooltewah, Tenn., according to word received from her daughter, Miss Halley Newton.

Mrs. Newton was born in 1842 in Kircaldy, Scotland. At the age of four she came, with her family, to the United States. For the last thirty-five years she has lived in

She is survived by one son, S. D. Newton, Clearwater, Fla., and by two daughters, Miss Halley Newton, Ooltewah, Tenn., and Miss Les-

lie Newton, Vicksburg, Miss. Xenia for interment. Details of the in the music of the jazz band. The body will be brought to funeral will be announced later, pending word from Miss Newton, It seemed to beat out the melancholy two. of Vicksburg, the daughter.

## Snyder Murder Trial Starts With Two Accused Each Blaming Other







And in that fleeting second, she firmly made up her mind that she go to no more "wild" parties.

ing around with this crowd, any more.

They're getting to be too swift for

Woody King was still looking at her in a puzzled way. "What's the

matter with you, Sylvia?" she asked.

She nodded. "Yes, I like you fine,

Woody. But if you'd known me all

my life, the way the rest of the gang

have, you'd know that I don't pet

she told him, as lightly as she could

. . The touch-me-not girl.

That seemed to strike his funny

"That's a good one!" he said heart-

one time when your name is something

that someone had opened the kitchen

she reeled away from him, and fell

rying to wipe Woody King's hard

"Ranny!" she said, and her voice

When he had gone, Ranny stepped

ing down at Sylvia's face, that was

wander off the beaten path now and

He met her with a face ike a

stairs holding her old, shabby evening

Through the doorway of the living

"I must go in and say goodnight

"You're not going to say goodnight

(TO BE CONTINUED).

Ranny levels at Sylvia an accusa-

room she could see Elsie Leopold's

Ah, that as another story.

was nothing more than a little moan.

When Woody let her go, at

bone. He threw back his dark head

What fun were they, anyway None at all! An old-fashioned taffy pull would have been more fun! The young people didn't know how

"It's old-fashioned to be







"Unless Peter Wilk's been sat, lonely as a wall flower, in one shocked! I haven't any business go-

He no longer believed Miss Gould's Everybody else was gay and noisy.

After long thought and much count. alone. ing of her own pennies, Sylvia made the party. Long afterward, she de cissus perfume, surged up to her nosup her mind to buy a new dress for Chairman Galloway was re-elect- guardian angel that told her to buy ing in her ear.

that night, as she seldom had needed tiny breakfast room, and there against

Lolly's adorable little house, with its covers and book rugs, and crisp ing bands and gazing deep into each Sylvia in his arms for a second time, and kissed her very firmly—a long, and kissed her very firmly—a long, and kissed her very firmly—a long, and kissed her very firmly—a that on the shoulders-Woody and Bellows -with the air of old friends, while the girl stood smiling from them to her excitement, she pinched Slyvia's the roof of the porch, and she knew

scarlet tanager. On one side of it the girl's uplifted face. flashed a huge rhinestone buckle.

to keep Sylvia from seeing them!

that hid the misery in her

Her dark eyes were rather blank disappointment. when Sally March brought her up to

man's woman, the type of woman who is half asleep until a man appears on

"I want you to see lots of Elsie," Sally King said to Sylvia a few minutes later, when she brought her a clever. You'll just adore her."

Sylvia refused the cocktail.

go joy-riding with a strange man. . And she was wondering what Ranny would have to say when he saw Sylvia on this soft October night. his "pick-up" here as a guest in Sally King's house.

into the roon. His jaw dropped a close little when his eyes met the dark ones of the girl in the red hat.

all things! To find you here!" Sylvia at her. heard her say to him. "I was won- "What are you doing out here all

again-" Then her voice was drowned steadily. He put his arm through her Somehow, the cheerful jazz music him.

Then, very softly, the band swung her to him, and looked down into her

into the soft melody of Sylvia's own eyes as he spoke.

Everyone in the room but herself hadn't been drinking.

you perfect fibber!" Sally come into his eyes. The look of a

out any warning, she leaned to him, away from her. He looked as sur-Two could teetering on her high gold heels, and prised as if she had thrown a bomb

be lonely-and

and their wives had received orders I'm never lonely," Fay had often said, Agony said. And Sylvia never touched in answer to Aunt Agony's proverb, liquor. When Sylvia told Ranny about the "Be good and you'll be happy." party, he said grudgingly that he Sylvia thought about it now, as she thought.

corner of the smoke-filled room. ighly colored story of Sylvia and Through the smoke, the candles on Peter and the brandy bottle, but never- the mantel-shelf flickered hazily, and theless, it had served to make him dis- the girls' shoulders gleamed against like Peter more than ever .... To the black coats of the men, like pearl. mention Peter's name to him was like The smell of the cigarets and the perwaving a red flag at a mad bull, these fumes and the gin drinks made Sylvia faint and giddy, as she sat there

Suddenly a fragrance of black narthe party. Long afterward, she de-cided that it must have been her trils and Fay bent over her, whisper- "You know what they've always called

"Come here and I'll show you some-

the wall, in the dimness, sat Ranny ily, "touch-me-not, eh? Well, this is "You brave little kid, you," Ranny entirely different-

"She's a fast worker, isn't she?" slow kiss-holding her head so that Woody" King hailed as "Bellows. Fay whispered again. "If I were you she couldn't move it an inch, while They slapped each other I'd sail in there and take Ranny away he did it. from her the way Grant took Richmond. You could do it-look!" In a sudden shaft of light stream out on

For Ranny and Elsie Leopold had door, and was standing there watch-She was looking at the girl's swayed close to each other, and very ing them, no doubt! hat-a tiny red thing, as bright as a slowly Ranny's lips came down on

Fay stepped into the room, laughing back, panting, against the railing of She had seen that hat before, and at them both. "When you kiss 'em the porch. The back of her hand

the girl, too! She was the girl who they stay kissed, don't they Ranny?" passed over her lips, as if she were Ranny looked up at her as if he kisses from them. wished she were on the other side of

did not hear it. For she slipped there in the open door, looking at

through the kitchen, and went out on her, his mouth . rved in a scornful from Ranny and his new girl, from "Ready to go home?" he asked, and Fay and Eddie, the whole jazz-mad made room for the silent Woody to She longed unbearably pass him on his way into the house. in that moment for the dead mother whom she had never seen, for a wide, out on to the porch, and stood, lookreckless, daring and full of "the old deep breast where she could rest her head and sob out her misery and her whiter than the moonlight, itself.

the stars seemed very close, tonight and his voice was like a lash, For so close that if you reached out your the first time in two years he seemed hand you could almost touch them. But, of course, you couldn't touch how desirable—to another man,

them. You just thought you could. That was life, for you. You reached anybody's husband kissed anybody's woman," just as Fay Carter was a out for the stars-for simple happi- wife. And it was all right-as far ness, for peace and contentment, and as he was concerned. you grasped the empty air. . . . The So was it all right for him to kiss stars were still a million miles away. Elsie Leopold! And always would be.

You married the man you loved, and then, and what was the difference? cocktail, "she's just come here from you did your level best to keep him . But when it came to the man's Maine to open a gift shop. She's so happy. And what happened? Why, wife. the minute he had you, he went chas- Sylvia must be like Ceaser's wife, ing off after somebody else. Any wom- above reproach! She was wondering what Sally an was more attractive than the womwould say if she knew that her cousin an he was married to. Any Elsie storm-cloud, when she came down the Elsie was the kind of girl who would Leopold or Jane Brackett meant more to him than his own wife. At least it seemed that way to coat in her hands.

Behind her she heard the door of puzzled eyes slyly watching them, as At that very instant Ranny walked Lolly's kitchen open and then gently Ranny put the coat around her shoul-

just behind her. Turning, she looked to Lolly," she began. But he showed no surprise at all. up at Woody King. In the starlight Very coolly she walked across the he was very handsome with his dark to anybody," Ranny ourst out, and room, smiling straight up into Ranny's eyes and his teeth that flashed white shoved her into the night. "You're eves, and took his hand. "Well, of in his olive face, as he looked down going home with me!"

dering if I ever was going to see you by your lonely?" he asked, not very bare one and drew her softly against tion that makes her cheeks burn-

then he returns to the party. Why seemed very san to Slyvia that night. She pulled herself away an inch or didn't Ranny come home that night? Sylvia asks Fay for information.

**COLD WINDS SEND** 

ome solace in the prediction of indifferent success.

warmer weather to come Saturday Unable to fathom the freakish weather, residents were reluctant MERCURY TO CELLAR to discard winter garments, choosing instead to hold them in readi-

changes in temperature. Top coats were not uncomfortownward before nightfall Thurs- able Friday. Cloudy weather prelay, quickly dispelled the early ad- vailed, the sun making desperate rance of summer but Xenians found efforts to break through with only





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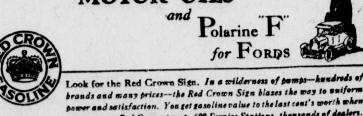
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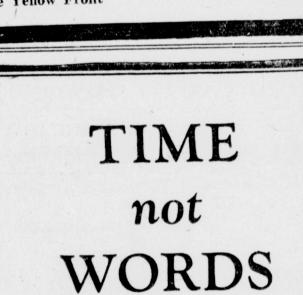
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# SCORES DIE ON MISSISSIPPI DELTA

# E. E. FINNEY IS KILLED EIGHTEEN DROWNED AS RESCUE LAUNCH SINKS

### PROMINENT FARMER CRUSHED TO DEATH BENEATH MACHINE

Body Extricated After Two Hours Work By Neighbors

E. E. Finney, 49, prominent Greene County farmer, was killed beneath a tractor at his farm on the Barber Road, near Cedarville, Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Neighbors worked to extricate his body until 1 o'clock, but death had taken place.

The accident happened on an adjoining farm to the Finney property, owned by Mr. Finney and his brother, J. A. Finney, of Xenia. He was discovered about 11:30 when Mrs. Finney went into the field to take his dinner. He was working alone at the time of the

accident. It is thought the tractor



was thrown out of gear when Mr. Finney attempted to reach to the back part of the machine to obtain a piece of machinery to hitch the tractor to the drag. He is thought to have lost his balance and was thrown or pulled beneath the wheels of the machine.

Mrs. Finney called neighbors, Mrs. Finney called neighbors, JAPANESE COUNCIL body from beneath the machine. Death is thought to have been instantaneous. His head and left shoulder were crushed.

Mr. Finney was one of the best known farmers of the county and was actively connected with all agricultural interests. He was presi dent of the Greene County Jersey Cattle Breeders' Association and was interested in boys' and girls' club work in the county. He was in charge of the club work in 1925, after the resignation of Ford Prince, Greene County extension agent and before the appointment of J. R. Kimber, present tension agent. Mr. Finney was also active in other Farm Bureau work. He was a brother of J. A. Finney, Monday for all banks in the em-Xenia attorney and city solicitor. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Donna Prose Finney, seven children, four daughters and three to meet government debts, labor ons, another brother, Dr. John M. inney, Spokane, Wash., and two sisters. Mrs. G. L. Weaver, Springsion, Idaho and Dr. Nancy Finney,

connected with Western College for Women, Oxford, O. Another son Mr. Finney was born in Springfield, but resided in Greene County a number of years. He was a mem-

### ber of the Cedarville U. P. Church. Funeral arrangements have not

### WAR WITH ENGLAND "NOT IMPOSSIBLE"

"Don't think it impossible for Engand to be at war with the United States," said Eamonn De Valera, Irish Republican leader, in a speech here. "England has always concentrated against her chief rivals. If she doesn't a rsue her traditional policy, it's probably only because she learned a lesson on former occasion."

De Valera spoke under the auspices of the American Associa- with acute indigestion last Monday tion for recognition of the Irish re- was "getting along very nicely, public. He left Cleveland for Pittsburgh this morning.

### **MEXICO LAUNCHES** CABLE CENSORSHIP

Mexican government has establish of indigestion. ed a censorship upon cables. No

scross the United States borders. | right."

### Seven Seated For Snyder Jury WITH FLOOD REFUGEES **Getting Title**

Council May Admit Woman Plotted But Withdrew

COURT HOUSE, Long Island City, N. Y., April 22 .-With seven jurors chosen and the process of examination of talesmen speeded up by the judge, there was every indication today when the fifth day of the trial of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for the murder of the woman's husband opened that the complete jury will be selected before court adjourns tonight. not, Justice Townsend Scudder has informed lawyers in the

bitter three-cornered legal battle, court will be held Saturday. At any rate, the telling from the witness stand of the story of the killing of Albert Snyder, art editor of the magazine, "Motor Boatwill begin Monday morning. Attorneys for the blonde woman defendant have indicated in their questioning of talesmen that they ntend to admit that Mrs. Snyder entered a murder conspiracy with Gray, her lover, but backed out before the crime was committed. Gray's lawyers indicated he will throw the blame on the woman, saying she dominated him and

witness who actually saw Gray hand Mrs. Snyder two weeks be-Snyder's death the sash weight with which the husband bludgeoned. The prosecution will seek to prove that the crime was long premeditated and delib

to marry Prince Serge Mdivani. erately carried out. The wedding is to take place on May 14 at Pola's chateau, Reuil jurors. Mrs. Snyder has Seraincourt, in France. Her used up seventeen of her thirty fiance was a childhood sweetperemptory challenges. Gray fit teen of his thirty and the state twelve of its sixty. The jurors selected so far are:

William E. Young, (foreman) press agent, married, 38. Charles M. Meissner, landscape gardener, married, 45.

Harry Arnold, clerk, unmarrier, Herman Ballweg, retired saloon-

Albert R. Kramer, plumber, mar-Harry Arnold, clerk, unmarried,

May Use Government John Connolly, engineer, marri

well-fed, healthy-looking individuals seemingly capable of enduring a long trial. It is expected that the nancial panic, the privy council trial will last three weeks, perhaps She has indicated, howone-day moratorium, beginning ever, that she will not.

#### LIFE SENTENCE FOR **WOMAN MURDERER** payrolls and personal expenses

under 500 yen. Meanwhile all banks M'ARTHUR, O., April 22.-Inez Palmer, 24, today is awaiting remov-The council approved also the al to the women's reformatory at calling of an extraordinary session Marysville, to serve a life sentence, of the Japanese diet, or parlia following her plea of guilty late Thursday to the first degree murder of William Stout, rich Vinton ment funds in relieving the crisis. County farmer. The diet cannot legally convens

Arthur Stout, 33, son of William Stout and common law husband of the woman, is serving a life sen-LONDON, April 22 .- A twenty- tence for the second degree murone day bank moratorium, dating der of his step mother, William from today, has been proclaimed Stout's wife.

The murders are said to have folresult of the country's financial lowed the objections of the elder troubles, said a dispatch from Stout's to their son's companionship with the woman.

### SENATOR REED IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL BUT REMAINS IN BED

today at the Henry Ford Hospital

by the Japanese government as a

Pola Negri is on her way to

Europe-not for a vacation, but

PLANS MORATORIUM

TO STAVE OFF PANIC

Funds To Avert

Money Crisis

TOKYO, April 22.-Fighting

heart, Pola says

Seen in his sickroom. Reed appeared pale and weak but declared he wasn't feeling sick. His phy-

Rebel activities in northern Mex. me as soon as I try to walk around ancial aid for the former New York sult of his conviction. mors of the possibility of an at- danger but I think I'll stay here Dayton, Eytinge's uncle. tempted revolution from Mexicans several days and then I'll be all

upon while in the hospital.

would be able to hold.

### BECAME WEALTHY IN PRISON-ARRESTED AGAIN

sicians attributed his present ill-graphic dispatches quoting Mrs. this is the first I have heard of i

ness to inflamation of the gall Pauline Diver Eytinge, wife of The uncle declared Eytinge first MEXICO CITY, April 22.— The bladder, resulting from the attack Louis Victor Eytinge, held in Kan- got into trouble when he was "I rest very nicely while lying claring that she had appealed re- eta, Ohio, and that he served two vertising business while in the pen- hours. explanation has been offered yet. here in bed but my insides pain cently to Eytinge's uncle for fin- years in Ohio penitentiary as a re- itentiary, but, according to

from Eytinge or his wife," said convicted in connection with the teen years.

Etynge is a native of Dayton, and

his parents died here. He is said to have amassed conuncle, he is "broke" now

co have been increasing recently the room," Reed told International advertising man, were denied here "He was released because he was Eytinge was married in New York prison. and there have been repeated ru- News Service. "I'm not in any today by Theodore Meuche, 60, of said to be suffering from tubercu- City on Jan. 4, 1923, only a few Mrs. Stoble, who killed her daugh- and receiving \$105 from another from a roadside motorist, who,

# EMPTY TREASURY WILL DELAY FRIDAY FOR MURDER MILLION DOLLAR LIBEL SUIT

Federal Judge Wires For More Money And Sapiro Wants New Trial Early In May-Bribery Plot Against Juror Probed

DETROIT, April 22.—An empty treasury probably will cause postponement of a new trial in the million-dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit until after next July 1, it was learned today.

MRS. CORA HOFFMAN

FLOOD CONDITIONS

BECOME CRITICAL;

REFUGEES SUFFER

Relief Of Home-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Apr. 22.

With the Mississippi River rising

uation in Mississippi and Louis

during the night, adding to th

suffering of the thousands of re

ugees gathered in camps. Tem

peratures from Atlanta, Ga., south

and west dropped on an average

Natchez, Miss., and New Orleans,

is endangered by the break on th

levee at Stock's Landing, and th

Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Rai

road has annulled all trains north

of Vicksburg. The Missouri & Pa-

cific and Texas & Pacific were al

Governor Dennis Murphree has

supply relief for 150,000 home-

on the Mississippi. A great many

more tents are needed, it was

has amassed a great army which

bags of sand, from Vicksburg to

New Orleans to stop the mad river

from breaking through at any

weak point. Another army of men

crash the levee was finally won

engineers believed. Nearly

The

to New Orleans.

Many refugees are moving

so forced to cancel some trains.

of twenty-five degrees.

Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond, who halted the first trial because a woman talked too much, was said to have wired an appeal to the department of justice for funds to continue the case at once. If the department fails to heed his request, the second trial will have to be postponed until after July 1 when judicial appropriations for the new fiscal year becomes available. This dearth of money in the federal courts was caused by the failure of the last congress to enact the second deficiency appropriation bill. Agents for the department of

ustice meanwhile continued a searching investigation into the bribery plot charges, levelled at Mrs. Cora Hoffman, a woman juror, by attorneys for Henry Ford. The federal agents were said to have again questioned William Hoffman, husband of the juror, "Kid" Miller, who was charged with making an offer to Mrs. Hoffman. They carefully guarded all developments in the investigation and will submit their report to Judge Raymond in person. It was Mrs. Hoffman's comment to these charges that brought about the mistrial.

The court will convene again Saturday, April 30, to name a date for the second trial. At that time. counsel for Aaron Sapiro, who sued Ford for alleged libel, will President Asked To Help ask for a new start at once.

We will urge the earliest pos sible date for a new trial," said William Henry Gallagher, counsel for Sapiro. "We will insist that a date be set in early May." Gallagher told of having suggest

ed to Ford's attorneys that each side contribute to a fund to pay the jurors, so that the trial might iana became more critical today, proceed immediately. He said Ford's attorneys had rejected the

"A few thousand dollars would not bother Ford at all but it would mean a lot to us," Gallagher add "Despite this hardship, we are willing to share half the cos in order to begin a new trial at Mr. Ford's attorneys said The vast territory between it wouldn't be wise."

### AIR MAIL PILOT IS

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 22 .- Ad appealed to President Coolidge to vices were received at the local airport early today, telling of the death of John F. Malatzo, 35, into Jackson and other high places near Topeka, Ind., about 12:30 has this morning. Major John C. Lee in

Malatzo, according to the re charge of the river fight and he port, left Chicago at 10:45 p. m., Thursday. At midnight he encountered a snowstorm and made a forced landing. Taking off about night or Tuesday twenty minutes later, he was apparently trying to reach Bryan, O.,

Malatzo was considered one of the best flyers on the Cleveland day route. He had been in the air the waters threatened to mail service about three years and previous to that time was in the army aviation service

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 22.-Harland E. Rush, 12, was instantly youth. The Arkansas River at Little killed when he was struck by a Rock is rising a foot a day, caus- Pennsylvania passenger train ing much anxiety to the engineer while playing on an overhead tres-The senator's friends denied ru- board of Louisiana but they said the near his home here. Witness James A. Reed, who was stricken mors that he might be operated they thought that the levees es said he stepped directly in the path of the train.

### Movie Tragedy





Ray Raymond, a musical comedy star, and husband of Dorothy Mackaye, also a musical comedy headliner, was killed in Hollywood in a fist fight with Paul Kelly. a film juvenile, who is held tive May 1. by the police, pending the result of an investigation. The picture shows the dead Dorothy Mackaye, who col-

### FLOYD HEWITT CASE EXPECTED TO REACH JURY NEXT MONDAY

KILLED BY CRASH Taking Of Testimony To Be Concluded Friday Night

Cleveland, air mail pilot on the fate of Floyd Hewitt, 16, on trial Chicago-Cleveland route, as the re- charged with the murder of Fred sult of his plane crashing to earth Brown, Jr., 5, and also under indictment, charged with the slaving of the little boy's mother. Mrs Celia Brown, at Conneaut, last February 14, will probably be in the hands of the jury next Monday

> Concllsion of testimony was ex pected today, but the trial will go into the fourth week starting Monday, as no court is held on Satur-

The defense rested its case Thursday afternoon. Today the state will continue placing rebuttal witnesses on the stand, in an attempt to shatter the 'alibi" which the defense claims to have built up for the accused Prosecutor C. B. Book declares

the state has established an "air

tight" case against Hewitt. **WOMAN CONVICTED** 

### OF SLAYING CHILD

FREEHOLD N. J., April 22 .- The for murder of her sixteen wear-old daughter, Rosa today brought in a verdict of manslaughter after it Launching a campaign to eliminate sas City on a forgery charge, as de- charged with forgery at Wapakon- siderable money conducting an ad- had been out more than nineteen court room hangers-on who prey George Laver, 23, constable in the

#### Greenville, Miss., Flooded Because Of Break at Scott Landing—Hundreds of Victims Seek Shelter At Memphis

HELENA, Ark., April 22.—Officials today were investigating the sinking of the government launch Pelican near Knowltons' Landing yesterday when eighteen persons are believed to have been drowned.

Don Farmer, engineer, and Jimmy Hawkins, pilot, were drowned along with sixteen white flood refugees they were rescuing, according to word brought here by R. T. Clark, an

eye-witness to the tragedy. Clark procured a boat and risked his life to cross the river to tell of the tragedy.

Red Cross officials, here on the flood situation, boarded the steamer Chisc which immediately set out for Knowlton's Landing to investigate the disaster.

The steamer, Wabash, arrived GREENVILLE, Miss., Apr. 22.last night from the vicinity of the Scores of · lives are believed to tragedy and the crew reported have been lost in the path of the that hundreds were marooned on flood waters sweeping across the hills and housetops, and expressed Mississippi delta from a break in belief that scores would drown the Mississippi levee near Scott unless they were rescued imme- Landing yesterday.

#### = deep in Greenville early today and water was still pouring over the BRIDGEPORT BANK top of the city's protective levee. **CLOSED BY SHORTAGE** for river boats to rescue the entire population which is reported

With a reported shortage of \$200, Hundreds of hungry flood refugees, 000, the Bridgeport Bank Company, shivering from the cold and today was closed with state bank drenched from heavy rains, pourexaminers in charge, while Wil- ed into Memphis all night from liam E. Thomas, cashler was in flooded districts of the St. Francustody at the county fail at St. cis River basin.

The bank was closed by order ferers were quartered at the triof State Superintendent of Banks, state fairgrounds today and the E. H. Blair, following a meeting stream of refugees continued to

cording to President J. C. Hein-lein, declares the shortage was CHARGE FILM STAR caused by carrying bad notes in the bank and not through em-

### **RE-NAME MEMBERS** OF VISITING BOARD

Board of County Visitors Judge S. C. Wright Thursday, resentful husband, the The appointments become effectman" and the wife who refused to give up her friendship for th

Other members of whose terms do not expire this year are: the Rev. W. P. Harri- love for Dorothy Mackage, assertman, Cedarville; Mrs. man, below, and above, Zeiner, Jamestown; Mrs. Leona Raymond's death. G. Brewer, Yellow Springs, and early Monday following a fist lapsed after Kelly's arrest. Mrs. Della H. Snodgrass, Xenia. fight with Kelly last Saturday

### RED CROSS TO HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS

can Red Cross, will receive and U. S. OPPOSED TO forward any contributions for flood sufferers in the Mississippi Valley, officials announced Friday. More definite details will be an-

nounced later, concerning the contribution of clothing for sufferers.

#### NIGHT CLASSES FOR SCHOOL PROGRAM

Parents and patrons will have their annual opportunity to become better acquainted with the public schools of the city Friday night when "Know Your Schools" program will be observed in all grade schools of the city except the Opportunity school and grades in the Central building.

Inasmuch as evening classes are scheduled the pupils will be given a holiday Friday afternoon.

Visitors at the McKinley building will be given an Insight into visual education for educational slides will be shown in the geography classes under the direction of Principal. Spencer Shank, of Central High School.

Parents whe find it will be an impossibility to visit the schools may rest assured are rangements will be made to see that their children are safely escorted home when classes are dismissed at 9 o'clock, school

### STOP HANGERS-ON

COLUMBUS. O., Apr.

### of the board of directors held last, pour in from Arkansas and Mississippi.

More than 1.000 homeless suf-

WITH RIVAL'S DEATH

The flood waters were six feet

Officials have sent out an appeal

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 22.-As the body of Ray Raymond, musical comedy film star, was being prepared for burial today, Paul Kelly, juvenile film star, clad in denim, occupied a jail cell and Mrs. Sarah H. Haller, Xenia, Dorothy Mackaye, well-known acand W. J. Oglesbee, Xenia, were tress and Raymond's wife, was in re-appointed members of the a critical condition as the result for of a nervous breakdown-the culterms of three years by Probate mination of an affair involving a

youthful motion picture actor.

Kelly, who has admitted his Alice M. ed he did not feel responsible for night. Following the inquest yesterday, Coroner Nance, howev,er characterized the fatal fight as 'the most brutal homicide to come to the attentoin of the coroner's

### ENGLISH ALLIANCE

22.—The United States is definitely opposed to any formal Anglo-American alliance. Alanson B. Houghton declared here today in a speech before the Manchester chamber of commerce. The ambassador, lieved to be speaking under instructions from Washington, declared that a formal Anglo-American alliance would turn the rest of the world against the United States and Great Britain and would result in another world

### GENERAL WILL PAY FULL INDEMNITY

SHANGHAI, Apr. 22.—General Chiang Kai Shek is prepared to pay full indemnity for lives lost, property and personal damage, occasioned by the Nanking incidents. This statement was made to the International News Service today by Captain Alfred E. Crosse, a Franco-American who is connected

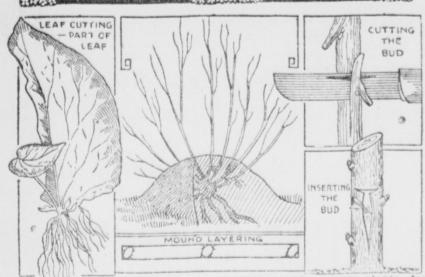
with the Nanking government and returned today from Nanking where he talked with Chiang Kai Shek and leaders in his govern

#### BLACKMAILER HELD

COLUMBUS, O., on persons charged with crime, justice of the peace court of Mif-Mrs. Stoble was immediately sen. City Prosecutor Hensel ordered flin Township was held under \$500 tenced to ten years in state's the arrest of Talmadge Allen, bond today, pending investigation negro, on a charge of soliciting of a charge that he extorted \$15 Dayton, Eytinge's uncle.

losis, and went to Arizona for his days after his release from the ter immediately after the girl gave negro. It is charged Allen promount in the birth to an illegitimate child, took ised to get the other man's liquor and the lights along a high-the verdict calmly.

### GETTING BACK TO NATURE



anium plant that shows a bud in

A neighborhood can share its

WILL BE RENDERED

AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Bryson, Mrs. Guy Hutslar, H. S. and

arest, Mrs. Fannie Moore, organ-

Scripture and Prayer, Dr. H. B.

Hail Day of Victory (Soprano Ob-

The Entry Into Jerusalem (Men's

The Last Supper (Soprano Solo.)

The Burial (Contralto and Tenor

The Angel's Song (Women's Cho-

Lift Up Your Heads, (Bass solo)

Prayer and Benediction-Rev. J.

The King of Glory, (Choir).

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The program is as follows:

PLANT PROPAGATION

By JOHN A. CRAWFORD

Collecting and exchanging plants gonia leaf, cut it into segments

bush, the summer lilac, that they root.
arouses his admiration. Here are If the perennials, like the vine while still con- preferably done in August after

under two or three inches of earth be done now be sure in cutting up in the garden as early this spring peony roots that each new plant as possible. Roots will start at division has a two-section tuber. the joints of the shoot and the buds will throw up new stalks.

Leave it there for half the season and then carefully cut the season and then carefully cut the shoot and the season and then carefully cut the shoot and the season and then carefully cut the shoot and standard standar the new sprouts. Each new sprout a bit of a stem to send forth a the new sprouts. Each new sprout bud. Clumps of dahlia tubers must will have its own root system and if replanted carefully will, in a pear's time, become a thrifty stalk of the clump.

your buddlela might be garden treasures quite widely by propagated by mound layering. propagating them by these methof the plant above the first joints in the stalks and left that way for in the stalks and left that way for SPECIAL CANTATA a season. By fall roots will have grown up like tiny beards from these joints and each branch is cut off below the rooting and replanted in a protected corner of the garden to grow as the clematis

If you have one of the delicious Chenango strawberry apple trees in your yard and wish to share its bearing power over the fence, composed of the combined junior give your neighbor a strong twig P. Church, will present the Easter carrying large buds and let him Cantata "Our Living Lord," by Ira

In budding, a bud of the variety desired is slivered off its twig with 7:30 o'clock. This service was postan inch-long strip of its adjacent poned from Easter Sunday on acbark and just a flake of the wood count of repairs to the heating sys. A T-shaped cut is made tem of the church. through the bark of a growing branch of a neighbor's tree so that this bud on its little raft of bark can be slipped into the cut. The principle is to allow the green bark of the hull to slive the street of the church. Special features of the service will be organ and piano duets by Mrs. Fannie Moore and Mrs. William Anderson, the two instruments being used also as accompaniment to the release. to the voices. Solo parts of the canthe sap which is abundant there, sprout, and seal itself as part of Fred Collins, David Bryson, Thom-Be sure to have each as McClelland and William Anderjoint upward and away from the son. The public is cordially invit- attend this inspiring public service roots of the tree. The operation ed to this service. should be protected from the weather with grafting wax or tied

FIRST AID Boys, in raiding your fruit trees Script last fall, may have split a crotch McElree and broken off one limb, leaving a ragged and barkless wound exposed to the weather. This wound ligato, Bass Solo and Choir. checks the sap flow to the re-

maining limbs. Bridge grafting Chorus, will remedy this flaw in the tree. Choir.) Take a large sucker shoot or end of a branch and make a bridge for sap over that wound on the trunk. Note the illustration. The sucker Duet and Choir). is cut a bit longer than the spot's diameter. Whittle its ends to traito Solo) chisel shape. With a chisel flat The Opened Tomb (Women's against the trunk the gardener will Chorus, Men's Chorus and Choir.) knock two scarfs in the green bark, one above the injury and one rus). below, pointing toward each other. The Women at the Sepulcher Ends of the sucker will then be (Choir). worked into the scarf marks so its green bark will touch the green bark of the trunk. Be sure the eth (Tenor Solo) sucker's buds point with the Our Lord Victorious (Choir) it is put into. Thumb grafting wax over the joints to

keep out the weather. This is the time also to propa- P. Lytle. gate begonias, coleus, geraniums, and other winter window plants Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Anderson.

### FIRST COURTROOM STUDY OF MRS. SNYDER



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a truly handsome occasion.

church was filled with relatives and Mrs. A. Moser. friends of the couple. Lilies and

four bridesmaids. They were Miss president. slippers and carrying pink Ophelia tention. roses and Miss Catherine Graham, A motion was made that a let- on "The Musical Season in New

and lace, with a yellow picture hat

kid with white chiffon hose and she said. wore a three-strand pearl necklace. Representatives from the P.-T. Capt. and Mrs. Shiras Blair of bearer was John Charles McNutt, Mrs. Charles Aadir. Dayton, her nephew, who wore a suit of white satin.

ers were laid for twenty-five guests, Hill P.-T. A., announced the anbride's table: Mr. and Mrs. Farrell April 29. Gorham, the Misses Katherine

day morning by motor for a wed- Wednesday. ding trip. The bride's traveling en-

daughter, Miss Ruth, of Toledo, and the past year's accomplishments. St. U. B. Church in that city. Mrs. Mary Fralick, Cleveland. The gifts of the bride to her at-

tendants were pearl and crystal

parents several weeks ago. Mr. of the Hooven and Allison Co. here.

#### MUSICAL AND TALK ENTERTAIN B. P. W. CLUB.

ty Orchestra entertained the Xenia ville Library. Business and Professional Wom-

tion for a large number of club was a talk by Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, president of the Xenia Garden Club. Mrs. Kelble outlined the accomplishments of the Garden Club and described

Miss Lorena Paullin and Miss Helen Graham were announced as delegates to the Dayton B. P. W. Convention, in Dayton, soon. A large delegation of Xenia club members are expected to attend the sessions. Other business matters were discussed during the business meeting, following the dinner and preceding the program.

A tempting menu was served by the Pythian Sisters, at tables appointed in lavender and yellow. Pansies were placed at each cover and yellow and lavender tapers alternated in the center of each table, placed on streamers of crepe

paper in the two shades. Clever songs were sung by the club during the dinner hour, led by the B. P. W. Glee Club.

INFORMAL PARTY Fourteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson enjoyed a jolly informal gathering at their home on N. Detroit St., Thursday evening. The guests brought many viands for supper, which was thoroughly enjoyed. April is the birth month of four of the group and the affair was arranged in honor of the four.

The condition of Mrs. Rosa Bloom, W. Second St., who has been severely ill several weeks, remains a serious condition. She is suffering from a complication of ail-

Miss Matilda Evers, Home Ave., ers, who teaches in that city.

#### XENIA COUNCIL P.T. A.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Pastel tints of the springtime were combined to make the weddent; Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, viceding of Miss Dorothy McNutt, president; Mrs. W. E. Currie, sec- revealed no broken bones. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- retary and Miss Fannie K. Haynes. Nutt, Dayton, formerly of this city treasurer, are the officers of Xenia to Mr. Farrell Gorham, son of Mr. P.-T. A. Council, elected at the an-ley Newton, formerly of Xenia who

School, Thursday afternoon. The nuptials took place at Holy The retiring officers are, presi- 11:45 a. m. and taken direct to Family Church, Dayton, Thursday dent, Mrs. S. M. McKay; vice-pres- Woodland Cemetery. A short sermorning at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. ident, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin; secre vice will be held at the grave. Ser-Father Downey, officiating. The tary, Mrs. J. J. Stout; treasurer, vices will be in charge of J. H. church was filled with relatives and Mrs. A. Moser.

Representatives of P.-T. A. orferns banked the altars for the cere- ganizations over the city attended the meeting, which was presid-tained members of their card club, The bridal party was led by the ed over by Mrs. McKay, retiring at dinner and cards at their apart-Ruth Jennings, Toledo, who wore covered by the P.-T. A. was shown ning. Six tables of 500 were in play peach georgette and lace, with a by the reports of the afernoon, during the evening. picture hat in peach shade, with Six thousand meals have been ing blue georgette and lace, with the P.-T. A. federation for child tables of bridge will be in play. a blue picture hat, blue hose with welfare work was \$2,198.07, with silver slippers and carried pink no overhead. Mrs. McKay deported in detail the P.-T. A.'s work town Pike, will be hostess to the pink georgette and lace, with lace georgette and lace ge picture hat, pink hose and silver twenty-four children are given at-day, April 25 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.

who wore green georgette and lace, ter of thanks be extended the ed- York" and the fourth division will with a green picture hat, green itor of The Evening Gazette and present a program of music by hose and silver slippers. She also Miss Alice Foley, of the editorial American composers. carried pink Ophelia Roses.

Miss Alsetta Gorham, maid of honor, wearing yellow georgette of which a record has been kept.

Staff, for their co-operation in giving publicity space to the P.-T. A., Mrs. Harold F. Rouse, Wilbur of which a record has been kept.

with yellow hose and gold slippers the Southwest District of the P.-T. afternoon, arranged in honor of and carrying pink Ophelia roses, A. sugested that the name of the little Miss Mary Frances Rouse, walked next with Mr. Emmett Ow- federation be changed to "Council who celebrated her sixth birthday. ens, Xenia, who acted as grooms- of P.-T. A." to comply with the re-The maids' frocks were fash- quest of the state organziation. U.S. Senator S.D. Fess, Yellow joned along similar lines with un- From now on the Xenia Federa- Springs, will speak Friday night even hemlines and worn over pink tion will be called "Xenia Coun- at King Ave., M. E. Church, Colum-

The flower girl, little Mary Eliza- Mrs. J. J. Stout, council publicity Abroad." beth Bacon. Toledo, walked next, secretary, gave a talk on her ofstrewing flower petals in the path fice, stressing the value of pub- Mrs. Shiras Blair, Wilbur Wright of the bride. She wore a dainty licity. "It cannot be over-estimat- Feld will entertain with a bridge frock of orchid georgette and lace, ed," she said in urging each mem- tea May 2, complimenting Mrs. and carried the petals in a tiny ber of council to appoint a pub- Howard Edwards of Palmetto, Fla., licity secretary from each P.-T. A. who is spending six weeks as the The bride and bridegroom enter- unit, in order that the public guest of her sister, Mrs. O. O. ed together. The bride was beautifully gowned in white crepe satin, work of the P.-T. A. "Publicity combined with lace, net and rib- awakens interest in the P.-T. A. The gown was fashioned movements and influences public Wright Field, will he hostess to basque effect, with an uneven hem- opinion and brings few workers in the members of the Wilbur Wright line. Her footwear was of white to the association," Mrs. Stout Field Club Tuesday.

Her veil, wore entrain, was caught in her hair, coronet-fashion with orange blossoms and valley lilles. Orient Hill, Mrs. Otis Pramer; Mc-Her shower bouquet was of bride's Kinley, Mrs. Earl Short; Central evening. roses and valley lilies. Her train Unit (junior and senior high),

the Orient Hill P.-T. A. sponsor-eighteen candidates, Saturday eve-The church ceremony was fol- ing a "spelling bee" and program ning, April 23. The work will be lowed by a breakfast at the Mc- at the school, Tuesday. May 3. in charge of the Gem City Lodge, Nutt residence, 39 Cherry St. Cov- Mrs. Ralph Yeakley, of Spring Dayton. with the following seated at the nual play at Central High, Friday,

Mrs. McKay urged all parents Kelble, Helen Graham, Catherine to attend the "Know Your Master Robert Leroy Jones, of Graham, Ruth Jennings, Mr. and Schools" program Friday night. Springfield, underwent a tonsilec-Mrs. Charles Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adair, of Central unit, antomy at the offices of a Xenia phy-John McNutt. Breakfast appoint nounced Central members would sician, Thursday. ments and decorations of the Mc- take orders for cakes to be de-Nutt home were in yellow and livered Saturday, April 30. Any-white. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bath, Mr. white.

Central High has the largest semble was of blue and yellow. number of members and is declar. The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Fursten They will reside with the bride's ed by state officers to be one of berger and Mrs. John Acton, this parents, at 39 Cherry St., Dayton on the most atcive in the state. The city, are attending the district concouncil co-operated with the sale vention at Dayton Friday afternoon Guests from a distance at the of Christmas Seals; among other and evening as delegates from the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ar- civic activities. In a review of the United Brethren Church. The rally thur Bacon and daughter, Mary work, the retiring president ex- of the east and west districts of Jennings and pressed herself as satisfied with Dayton is being held at the High

#### CEDARCLIFF CHAPTER IS

the offices of The Western and Greene County, particularly that time. Dr. Yoder will be in his of-Southern Life Insurance Co., be affecting Cedarville and environs fice Monday. fore removing to Dayton with her was interestingly presented by Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia physician Borham is employed at the offices and well-known historian of this dren, of Lansing, Mich., arrived in

The Knights of Pythias Hall re chapter and guests at the open sounded with old-time melodies meeting, heard Dr. Galloway's when the Greene County Communi- talk in the parlors of the Cedar-

Mrs. Howard Turnbull, regent of en's Club, Thursday evening. The Cedarcliff Chapter, presided at orchestra is composed of Messrs. the meeting. The program was moved to McClellan Hospital where J. E. Hughes, Luther Voorhees, completed with patriotic songs by Strayer and Fremont the assembly and the flag salute. Hostesses of the evening were musical program was an Mrs. W. W. Galloway, Mrs. Buck, entertaining feature of the after. Mrs. Walter Iliffe of Cedarville, dinner program. The other attrac- and Mrs. Charles Ervin, this city.

STATE AUXILIARY HEAD TO ADDRESS LOCAL SOCIETY Mrs. Lee Moore, Newark, O., state secretary of the American plans of the organization for fur. Legion Auxiliary, will bring a ther beautification work in the message to members of the local chapter, at 'the regular meeting at Post Hall, Court House, Monday evening, April 25, at 7:30

o'clock officials of the O.S. and S.O. Home will be guests of the auxiliary at the meeting. A program umn free of charge. Phone no will be given by the Girls' Orchestra of the Home, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Seall.

Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion, is cordially invited to the meeting and a full attendance of auxiliary members is urged.

The committee in charge, consists of Mrs. George Pillsbury, Mrs. Mary Mangan, Mrs. Isaac Colp and Mrs. Clara Bennett.

#### EMPLOYES ARE GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER.

On the occasion of the silver anniversary of the J. C. Penney Co., Mr. W. H. Howell, assistant manager of the Xenia store and Mrs. Howell received ten employes of the company at their home on N. Collier St., Thursday even-

The guests were served an elaborate dinner, in two courses. A "birthday cake" held a place of honor, significant of the silver anniversary.

Mrs. Edward Cost and little unchanged and she is considered in daughter, Barbara Jean, of Mansfield, O., are visiting Mrs. Cost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Dayton Ave.

There will be no rehearsal of after wood was placed in the furis spending a week in Cincinnati, Trinity choir this week, but all nace, caused a call to the Fire Dewith her sister, Miss Mary V. Ev- members are asked to be present partment, Friday at 11:30. There Sunday morning.

#### St., was removed to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, last week having been ill for some time. He submitted to an operation Wednesday but his condition remains unchanged.

Mr. Roy B. Gorman, 16 Trumbull St., had his left foot painfully crushed when a heavy piece of lumber fell on the member, while he

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Haland Mrs. Charles Gorham, this city, nual meeting, at Central High died in Ooltewah, Tenn., Thursday, will arrive in Xenia Saturday at

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hibbert enter-The scope of work ment on Green St., Thursday eve-

peach colored hose and silver slip- served to children who otherwise Mrs. J. J. Stout will receive her pers, and who carried Ophelia would have been hungry. The accard club at her home on Hill St., roses; Miss Katherine Kelble wear- tual amount of money spent by next Tuesday afternoon. Three

Lawrence Shields will read a paper

Mrs. J. H. Benbow, chairman of of thirty-two little guests Thursday

"American Relations

Mrs. Alfred Thiessen, Wilbur

Spring Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F., Mrs. Howard Lighthiser told of will confer the first degree on

> Mrs. Vinton Hull, High St., 1s confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham left Thurs- to call Mrs. Adair not later than were guests at the Elks' dance, at Springfield, Thursday evening.

Dr. J. A. Yoder and family re-ENTERTAINED BY HISTORIAN. turned home from Florida, Tuesday R. L. Gowdy Friday morning. Part of the historical lore of afternoon, where they spent some

Mrs. J. L. Baldner and two chilsection of the state, before Cedar- Xenia Thursday night, being called cliff Chapter, Daughters of the here by the serious illness of Mrs. American Revolution, at the an-Baldner's mother, Mrs. Rosa Bloom. nual meeting, Thursday evening. The Baldner children will be with Forty people, members of the their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baldner, E. Church St., during their visit.

> Miss Frances Wead. Woodland Ave., suffered an attack of appendicitis, Thursday night and was re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Miller, N. King St. are entertaining their card club for dinner Friday evening. Din, ner will be followed by four tables

### Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, clai or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col-

> FRIDAY, APRIL 22: Maccabees. Royal Neighbors.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23:

MONDAY, APRIL 25:

Modern Woodmen. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Social Service Board. TUESDAY, APRIL 26:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, APRIL 28: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

NO FIRE Smoke which filled the home of T. Netehrton, Cincinnati Ave.

#### MEETING A TORNADO FACE TO FACE



No better actual photograph of the menacing terror of the cyclone belt was ever printed in a newspaper than this one, which shows the advancing twister which aid waste towns in Oklahoma and Texas. The picture was taken from a distance of twenty miles and shows plainly the typical shape of the whirlwind, with the accompanying cloud of debris caught up by its onward sweep. Below is another striking picture of the devastation which this tornado left in its wake at Rock Springs, Tex.

UNHAPPY ACCIDENT COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 22 .-When police went to the home of William Swartz, 42, to Investigate a minor automobile accident in which Swartz had figured, they found a fifty-gallor still, a quantity of mash and six gallons of whiskey, according to charges filed against Swartz and two other men found at his

### BENJAMIN VAUGHN TRIAL IS STARTED

colored, on an indictment charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses, was begun in Common Pleas Court before Judge

Vaughn was indicted by the grand jury in March for defrauding John T. Harbine, Jr., Xenia loan agent and lawyer, of \$75.
Attorney Frank H. Dean is de-

fending the case, having been appointed as defense counsel by Judge Gowdy.

### JEFFERSONVILLE TO HAVE FIRE TRUCK

Under provisions of an emergency ordinance adopted by Jeffersonville village council recently, bonds are to be issued for \$6,200 with which to buy a modern fireengine and construct one or more fire cisterns in the village as reservoirs for use during fires.

A call for bids on the equipment and work has been issued by Jeffersonville officials.



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Morning worship, 10:30. The pastor will preach on "The Appearance of Jesus After the Resurrec-

Evening service, 7:30. Special Jury trial of Benjamin Vaughn, music will feature this meeting. A sermon on "The Deliverance of

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### der the almost con-

ing its supremacy esof fine grinding, where it stands Some of the boys

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116. He never saw to crawl up the drivan automobile. That probably explains his a badly wrecked au-

EAST END NEWS

FROM CINCINNATI

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, formerly of Wilberforce, have re- 8:00 p. m .- Goldman Band con

ON THE AIR

cently purchased the T. W. Conk- cert. lin home, 302 E. Main St., and are now at home to any of their WFBE: friends. Mr. Mason is still em- 5:30-Readings, Anna M. Lucas ployed as assistant engineer at the musical background.

WLW, WFBE and WKRC silent.

Constipation!



MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

TEL.

AT THE AGE OF 83

constantly "stirred up" and half takes it.

"physic" was necessary.

**Bowels Regular** To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon- gentle, easy bowel movement but, ticello, Ill., a practicing physician best of all, it never gripes, sickfor forty seven years, it seemed ens, or upsets the system. Be cruel that so many constipated sides, it is absolutely harmless, and men, women, children, and partic- so pleasant that even a cross, fev

How to Keep

lets, salts, calomel and nasty oils. store that sells medicine or write While he knew that constipa- "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, III tion was the cause of nearly all nois, for a free SAMPLE BOT headaches, billiousness, indigestion TLE and just see for yourself. and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or

Dr. Caldwell's In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel 'regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a

### Tales Off The Reel

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sick by taking cathartic pills, tab- Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

FRIDAY A PRIL 22, 1927 Ed Lowell is quite a | Our sympathies are

booster for the Dairy with the driver. Any Ass'n salve, Bag man who can steer have a hard time but how would you like to make your living selling buggy of Fido Jones,

Whew! Some grindpup. ing. The Farmers El His master spilled evator has been installing a new grindhooch. er and that has put And Fido licked it quite an extra lot of grinding thru our

producing some coal why did you ever stant running and is business. We still marry dad?" clearly demonstrat are selling quite a Mother (with sigh), pecially in the field and W. Va. coal

alone in quality of were telling us the We have some fertilother day about an izer in stock and inautomobile accident. vite your inquiries as A bumblebee flew to prices and analy-A Spaniard has just in through the winer's pantsleg. Result.

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### EDITORIAL

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT

WALKING WITH GOD:-The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand.

#### WANT DIFFERENT KIND OF HOMES

According to Roger Babson, people want smaller homes than they used to. He finds the big demand is for six and seven room houses, and apartments of three rooms, bath and kitchenette.

The reason usually given is economy. But this is not the whole story. People go about far more than they used to, thanks to the automobile. They spend more time away from home, and so their living quarters mean less to them. The more they patronize hotels and restaurants, the more they attend shows and concerts and parties, the more they visit their friends, the less they feel the need of a spacious home, fully suited to all household activi-

The family activities are expanding into social and community activities. And when outside local attractions fail to interest the family, there is all outdoors to tour in.

This is a natural tendency, and sure to continue. Yet it will not necessarily change the whole scene of family life, nor will it last forever.

The family is no accidental or temporary unit. It came first in the development of human society, and it will last longest. The new freedom, with its multiplied outside attractions and added ease of getting about, has seemed to make the home less important. But the evils growing out of this situation tend to emphasize its importance again. Transient novelties always pall, while basic realities reassert themselves. There is a call back to real family life.

There are still families that want large, comfortable houses, adapted to making a congenial domestic group, old and young, as nearly as possible complete in itself. St. Vitus dance. Kindly tell me ing it, and when a mother sees her There are houses being built today better fitted for happy family life than any ever built before. And there will be plenty of them hereafter. The race is not going to be doomed to the limitations of apartment hotels, "two-families" and tiny bungalows.

#### BLOCKS DR. COOK'S RELEASE

With commendable swiftness, the United States Department of Justice has taken steps to prevent the release of Dr. Frederick A. Cook from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. Whether or not Cook has permanently enriched himself by his fraudulent promotions, and whether or not two years' actual imprison- ing usually to children and prefer will be soothing and helpful and question that has been puzzling like that. Here it is: ment on a fourteen-year sentence is adequate punishment for his crimes are questions for proper judicial de- It is sometimes called Syden- her troubles. Worms are a cause envelope for reply. He cannot, of termination. Law enforcement officers realize that to set ham's Chorea, after the great Eng- in some cases, and this must al- course, make individual diagnoses, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup this expert in fraud free at this time would nullify the lent description of it. victory won by the Federal and State authorities in 1923 | It is more common in the city and spur currently active financial freebooters to great- quent in the spring than at other er and more damaging efforts.

by Federal Judge James C. Wilson, Cook was placed on ical parents, who have bad habits probation for five years in the custody of Probation Offi- have been allowed to sit up late NEW YORK, April 22.—There Al Smith calls them, sent to the leaf and salt and cook thirty mincer W. Erskine Williams, an attorney of Fort Worth. nights, go to exciting and disrephas been formed in New York what The probationary order provided for his return to prison

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The probation of the prison permitted to eat unsuitable food. if he violated the terms of his release. Pending appeal But it may come to poor chilBut it may by the Federal authorities from this decision, Cook re- cient food, sleep in dark, illy ven- Association, to study the crowded Then along came the first vaude mains at Leavenworth.

#### FIGHTING FRAUDS

In commenting upon the work of the fraud-fighting overwork or fear, rheumatism, or street. agencies of both government and business, the Better some other infectious disease, the Business Bureau of New York City, in its last annual re- for days and weeks, and constant- crowds of passersby are no "asset" a hat

"The improved machinery for discovering the fin- twitch, there will be grimmaces, for anyone to attempt to leave ancial charlatan and checking his campaigns has result- and the arms and legs will be Street who cannot establish to the thrown about. The motions are satisfaction of the police that h ed not only in unprecedented records of successful crim- intensified as the child tries to is a bona fide shopper inal prosecutions, but also in far-reaching preventive control them, dancing or choreic with the taxicabs owning the movements may occur, but these roadways and the merchants atwork of helping investors to withhold their thrift funds are unusual. The speech may be tempting supervision of the crowds from fraudulent promotions.

"To a greater extent than in any previous year, the ing may be sighing or moaning in Utopia, with reverse English. activities of the constructive elements in the community character.

Swallowing is frequently diffithat are fighting financial and commercial frauds and cult, choking may seem impend- Laughlin quit his job to assume an other trickery, have been crystallized around the Better over the bowels or bladder. The Mackay-Irving Berlin's father-in-Business movement. The Better Business Bureau has irregular movements cease during law, who is president of the Postal been instrumental in drawing the Federal and State law itching, mental disturbance, loss "I have my family to look after," enforcement agencies closer together, and has also as- of memory, dreams and hallucina- said Mr. McLaughlin, whose salary sisted in setting up machinery whereby fraud fighting jum, and anemia is almost always a year. state officers in various parts of the nation can regularly present.

This disease may be complicat- "looked after his family," and has interchange information."



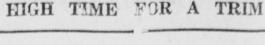
#### FAT FOLKS

I like to cook for fat folks! I like to sit them down To chicken and to dumplings. To roasts of lucious brown.

I like to make them puddings, And muffins, cake and pie. They never disappoint me By passing good things by.

They do not taste or sample. Nor let hot things grow cold; But when the meals pass muster, They go at them whole-souled.

They're connoisseurs, they're experts In every kind of food. When fat folks praise my cooking, I know that cooking's good! Copyright, 1927, EFS





Another theory is that it is due

to fatigue of the nerve cells or to

# Keeping HEALT by Dr. A.F. Currier

ST. VITUS DANCE

MRS. R. S.—I have a boy eight sudden shock or emotion. years old, who is said to have There is no trouble in recognizwhat is best to do for him. My child making face she cannot help, doctor says med- or tossing her arms about wildly, icine will do no or spinning around, or kicking ungood, others ad- controllably, she had better con-

vise salt water sult her doctor about it as soon as baths and yet she can. taking him to the child out of school, not only the country for for her own sake, but for that of rest. He is always pulling at his shoulders and lated, much milk being given, the when he gets up child must have plenty of sleep, in the morning and must not get exicted.
She must be kept out of doors

than in the country, more fre-

The disease attacks nervous and Under the terms of a decision recently handed down high strung children with hysterwhich affect their nerves, who

Other symptoms are pain, Telegraph Company. tions, even melancholia and delir- as commissioner was only \$10,000

ed with heart disease, or joint dis- sufficient money laid aside for ease, progresses gradually, may re-rainy day he might find it in main stationary for weeks or heart to do something for the months and then may gradually dow of the first man-in-the-str

cute affection of the brain involv- trian has the right of way!" ng the elements which control muscular contraction and motion Where do the vaudeville troup and also those which control men-get the derby hats that they

It is supposed to be caused by ance? poisons or toxins within the body The answer to this question troduced from without.

### Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The stirring days of nearly fifty years ago were lived over again at the reunion of Civil War Veterans in Xenia today. Offices of the Miami Powder Co., may be moved from Xenia

to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eavey left this afternoon for a twoweek's trip through the South. The concert given at the Opera House last night by the Sons of Veterans Band was a delightful home talent treat.

moved and this may result in the disappearance of all the bad sympist the matter with talking by

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS MRS. J. W. S.: I have had much pain in my knees and in the large muscle on the outer side of the legs. Also my skin is rough and there is swelling of the elbows and ankles with such burning of the skin that t keeps me awake at night. Also the two middle toes on each foot ache and are painful.

Judging from your story should think the source of your others suggest It may be necessary to take trouble was in your kidneys. One the best medicines I know of or the pains you complain of is inchofhen, and you should ask other children who will mimic her. doctor whether he approves The diet must be carefully regu-You should also keep your owels open with castor oil, tak- MRS. HALL: "You must give

lish physician who gave an excel- ways be thought of. If they are and he reserves the right to decide present, they must be promptly re- as to the propriety of queries.

ly complaining of the headache. | they'll probably have an ordinance Then the muscles will begin to passed making it a misdemean

explosive and sudden, or indistinct on the sidewalks, New York is be and hesitating, and the breath- coming to the pedestrian, a sort of

ubside and disappear. who took Mr. McLaughlin seriou Seldom is it fatal. occasionally ly when, as Police Commissione runs into epilepsy. It is an he gravely announced, "The ped-

wantonly smash at each perform

or by those which have been in which has been annoying savan for more than a decade, has be found-in the least suspected all places—in the Industrial Home the Salvation Army.

The average trouper of the two a-day plays fourteen shows ea week. The cheapest derby h costs \$2.50. When the performer salary is taken into account a sen ous problem arises in the minds of observing economists each time

a derby hat is smashed. The answer to this perplexin juestion was first discovered b e theatrical co-operating with the Salvation Army's annual mainter ance appeal to raise half a millio dollars to support the Army's s ial and religious activities in New

The business of theatrical outfi ng is a recent sideline of the Sal vation Army. There was an ov flow of derby hats, or "biffers"

### Little Old New York

dren also who have had insuffi- Property Owners' and Merchants' head gear. tilated rooms and have lived in an atmosphere which has not tended condition of the mid-town side ville performer in search of hats

to make them happy, lovable and walks in an effort to learn whether to break and from that time on the crowds are an esset to the mer there has been no excess of derby In some cases it is caused by chants doing business along that hats in any of the Salvation Army Homes. There are always hatsmashing troupers eager to take child being restless and nervous If it is ascertained that the up the unwanted derbies at 10 cents

# KELLY GRAMS FRED C

We are all shockingly slow to adjust ourselves to take full ad-yearters of tools and devices at justing himself to modern condi- "I can't tell you over the phone." vantage of tools and devices at our disposal. Few of us can use even an ordinary hammer or can opener prop-

But I am not thinking now ing manual train. in mind is the telephone telephones

We have had nearly 50 years, and they are almost as much a part of everyday life as knives and forks; yet an astonishing number of people are

mentally as clumsy when using a phone as though it were the latest Ask yourself if you don't nearly every day hear somebody say: "I can't tell you about it over the would continue to stay in vogue.

but a state of mind.

Why not by phone?

on who's telling the story. human over the phone as if they which they know best suits them, ed to do so, by all means have it fireplace. Which recalls of the mode. Brander Matthews, for years at the head of the English department at from him and telephoned for an

"Why not let me tell you all

about it right now?" he suggested. "Over the phone?" I asked. "Why not over the phone?" he queried, with a laugh. "Just what

Then he added: "Where can one concentrate on a conversation so well as over the phone-every reason to avoid long pauses and get said whatever one has to say. Ask me whatever you wish, and I'll try to tell you.'

Since then I have noticed that



g a dose every night, and keep me the recipe for that spaghetti your skin moist with a daily hot dish we had at your house for sup-

Mrs. Jones: "Yes, men always

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI One onion, one-fourth cup o three tablespoons tomato paste. three cups strained tomatoes, one bay leaf, one tablespoon sugar,

one-half pound spaghetti. Add the pepper to the oil and cook the onion in it until light brown, paste and water and add in three installments to the oil cooking until well blended each Add strained tomato, bay



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talk more naturally over the phone than a minor employe does. He probably has a knack of ad big man who says:

That's why he is the boss. It is a little man rather than a

### How to Achieve Beauty

of tools requir- ADVICE CONCERNING THE BOB let it grow out and just Perhaps the most radical of as it was long enough I wore a ing or mechani- present day innovation for woman chignon at the nape of the neck cal skill. What I is the bob. This was first usher- and continued to do so until my have particularly ed in by the extremist-the wo own hair was long enough to ar-

all - absorbing

Usually it isn't because the tele- passed that stage and that even phone wouldn't provide enough the question whether or not the very chic. Very decided is the secrecy, but because the story he bob will remain in vogue is passe. Very decided is the wishes to tell somehow seems to wishes to tell somehow seems to Although the bob is becoming against anything that suggests require a face to face conversation. more and more universal, there straight lines. Soft, curved, no Of course the idea that a story are some women who will never ural and irregular lines that be is too long or too involved to tell bob their hair because they do not suit the contour of your face and over the phone is usually nothing feel it suits their personality and the shape of your head are the type to do so and to this woman ones by which the most artistic The answer is that it all depends ally, I greatly admire women who days. Hair cutting is indeed an

man of ultra ten- range that way. dencies, but it is If you feel the bob is in keepa long way past ing with your type and your mode that stage now, of living and you can give it the The most conser attention it deserves, by all means vative women bob it, but do not do so just behave succumbed cause it is so popular, if you feel to the charm and yourself that it does not suit YOU. convenience of Treat your hair as the asset it the bob and from really is and study it and the arseason to season rangement of it carefully so it will it has been an best enhance your other features. The swirl bob is the newest feat

question as to of Paris bobbers; one's bob must whether the bob be swirled to be smart, according Many authorities think we have to advices from the world's fashion center from which I have just I would never suggest it. Person- hairdressers are cutting hair these have the courage of their own art and if you have not as yet A few people are able to be as convictions and stick to a style bobbed your hair but have decid-

were talking to you in front of an not blindly following the dictates cut by some one who knows the importance of line. They will cut I do not like bobbed hair for my your hair so that it will be in self. A couple of seasons ago I keeping with the slim silhouette. Columbia University. I once wish- had my hair bobbed in Paris and now so fashionable and the coned to obtain certain information I had no sooner done so than I re- tour of your head will conform to gretted it and decided at once to the contour of your body.



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Philadelphia 4, New York 2. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2. Boston 3, Brooklyn 0.

Friday's Games. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

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Thursday's Results. Washington 7, Boston 4. New York 13, Philadelphia 6.

Friday's Games. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Boston New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Thursday's Results. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 6 (10

Friday's Games. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

### Loved

But She Didn't Pay For It, Delivery Boy Charges



Mrs. Leora Marvin, sixty-yearold wealthy Cambridge, Mass., widow, is being sued for \$35,000 by John M. Heckman, forty. He says an income was promised him to release her from her promise to marry him. He charged that she paid him \$35 a week to court her, but after he obtained a final decree of divorce from his wife, she decided not to marry him.

OSTON (I-I-N Special).-Mrs. Leora Marvin, wealthy widow of sixty, has been haled into court here on charges of failing to pay for the love she bought.

John M. Heckman, forty, says that an annuity was promised him when Mrs. Marvin asked to be released from her promise to marry him. A few short years ago Heckman was delivering groceries. Mrs. Mar-

vin invited him in and soon learned to kiss him, he testified. And after he married another, Mrs. Marvin gave him \$1,000 to pay on

a house in Winchendon in which to keep his wife and two children so that she could meet him in Cambridge, he told. "Mrs. Marvin had room," he added

Finally the wife became suspicious and sued Mrs. Marvin for \$100,000 for alienation of affections. The case was settled out of court, and Heckman testified Mrs. Marvin induced him to sue for divorce.

Mrs. Marvin sent him \$35 a week by her chauffeur, but by the time Heckman had obtained a final decree of divorce, he testified. Mrs. Marvin had changed her mind about wanting to marry him, but promised him an income. He didn't get it, and

now he's suing for \$35,000. Heckman has since taken a new wife unto himself. Incidentally, he's a car cleaner now, an occupation of fewer hazards.

season with an undeniably strong Sunday. Bellbrook engages Beavteam, will face the Osborn Miamin ertown at Beavertown and the Clements Sunday afternoon at Dayton Police meet Harshman at

clement weather does not spoil the Reserves demonstrated their possibilities last Sunday in rout- playing the outfield, whether he The remaining four teams will ing the Grismer-Coal team of Day- is a right, center or left field hit-MAJOR LEAGUE fest, using an assortment of players, eleven of whom were signed up following the game, and will a study my own pitcher, whether he uses a fast ball or curve-ball, and whether he is right or left.

Manager Chambliss' hurling staff handed. Won. Lost. Pct. is still uncertain. Bob Herman, I also figure my pitcher as to how .857 so far is the only twirler who has he pitches to different style hit-.636 attached his signature to a conters. .625 tract. Don Jacobs and Medert, The reason for this is that no .571 each of whom worked three rounds batsman will hit two pitchers to .556 along with Herman a week ago, the same place in the outfield, even .429 were taken under advisement.



LEE F. HARKINS

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OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12,-Lee F. Harkins, a young Choctaw, This great, grand man good health is the editor of the first magazine put out by Indians. It is called We were so very anxious, sad The American Indian," and is When told great sufferer he'd be. published at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in

thickly populated by Indians. Harkins is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and is a de But wealth can't always bring scendant of "Le Flore," the histor-ical figure who signed the treaty of 1828 which cont the Indiana of 1828 which sent the Indians from their homes in the east to the new Indian Territory, which He's known and loved throughhas, since then, been incorporated

The object of the magazine is to educate the white man as well Helps them a better course puras the red. We're staggering under dozens of historical fallacies concerning the movements of the Red people that this magazine hopes to correct. Evidently we're proving our worth, because re- But oh! no one can rise above quests came for our third issue from both Belgium and Germany.

RUG RAID FOR LADIES' AID

sixth number.

FLUSHING, L. I.-The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church here planned a rummage sale in a vacant store on Main St to raise funds for Flushing's needy families. Mrs. John Santle, an enthusiastic aide for the Ladies Aid, telephoned that she had a bundle the Ladies' Aid could sell at their rummage sale, if it would arrange to collect it. A male aide of the Ladies' Aid volunteered to do the went around to Mrs. Santle's house, and returned with thirteen rugs. "Isn't Mrs. Santle the most generous creature in the world?" cooed the Ladies Aid. But it wasn't long before Mrs. Santle was on the phone again. Said she: "I fear your aide, aided by my maid, who put a lot of rugs together in a bundle for the cleaner, has gone off with some of my most cost ly Beluchistans. Please aid me. The Ladies' Aid aided Mrs. Santle and the male aide carried the rugs back again. The rummage sale was a huge success.

#### Finally Signs



Hughey Critz, star second baseman of the Cincinmati Reds, and one of the best second basemen in the league, ranking close behind Frisch and Hornsby, gave up his "hold-out" job and finally signed a contract for one year, at \$12,000.

### HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL ---SEASON WITH OSBORN SUNDAY Figure Batter And Pitcher

AS TOLD BY STARS OF THE GAME

All league games, including the Center Fielder, New York Giants

I always figure my batter in ton 11 to 0 in a one-sided slug-ter; then take up my position in

though both are fast or curve ball pitchers. Two pitchers do not pitch the same ball. One may keep his fast ball high and the other

may keep it low. If the pitcher uses a fast ball the batter is not so likely to pull the ball as is the case with a curve-ball or slow ball pitcher. If he is lefthanded, with pretty good speed, and keeps the ball away from his hitter, the batter will hardly pull

I always shift in the outfield on different pitchers. If a pitcher has a batter down to two strikes and one ball, or two balls, he is not as likely to pull the ball. If the batter has the pitcher in the hole with one or no strikes and two or three balls he may pull in swinging late.

If the batter has the pitcher in the hole he will more than likely swing harder and faster at the next pitched ball. That's why I shift on different pitched balls.

I always play with my hands on my knees in the outfield to be ready for a better and faster start n case the ball is hit to either side of me. A center fielder should always back up the right and left fielder, also second base. He must know instantly weher to throw the ball that is hit to him.

### HONORING FORD

Regards expressed for Mr. Henry Ford, following his accident and during his court trial.

We are so thankful, now, and glad may see.

the center of the district most We know that he has boundless

out our land, And in the foreign countries, too. To many gives the helping hand,

Respect and sympathy, and love

In countless hearts for him are known. The stage where enmity is shown!

The magazine has put out its There always has been conflict On earth between the right and

Wrong. d jealous foe has dared to state That he against man's rights is strong.

All know this statement is not

And friends to greater wish that

thing do

Their love and sympathy to show. He has a little family fine And they to many friends are dear.

A lovely wife is in his line In giving many help and cheer.

Most happy life we wish for them As onward, upward they will go. Their friends will never them condemn

Through falsehoods told by any

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Central High "Review" published once every year and consisting Warns Middle-Aged principally of pages of nonsence, vas issued Thursday and met with the unanimous approval of stu-

An informal dance was given by the senior class Thursday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Music for the occasion was furnished by a school orchestra and all who attended the affair testi. the system, polluting the

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### BUTTER

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THE CENTER

SHOULD BACK

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PIELDER

Intra-mural recreation ball lea gue at Central High School will get under way Monday, April 28 with a game between the seniors and sophomores at Cox Memorial Athletic Feld. All four classes as well as the faculty are represented

A complete schedule of twenty games has been arranged as fol-

-Seniors vs. Sophomore 27-Faculty vs. Freshmen.

29-Seniors vs. Freshmen -Juniors vs. Freshmen -Sophomores vs. Faculty -Sophomores vs. Juniers.

-Seniors vs. Juniors. -Seniors vs. Sophomore 10-Faculty vs. Juniors.

-Freshmen vs. Sophomor " 12-Sophomores vs. Juniors. 12-Faculty vs. Freshmen " 16-Freshmen vs. Seniors

" 17-Faculty vs. Seniors. " 18-Sophomores vs. Faculty 23-Juniors vs. Freshmen. " 26-Faculty vs. Juniors. -Seniors vs. Juniors. " 30-Faculty vs. Seniors.

" 31-Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 4,300; held over 3,636; market, slow. 250-350 lbs., \$9.25@10; Annual "Crazy" edition of the 250 lbs., \$10@10.60; 160-200

### Women To Watch These Danger Signs

Thousands of women at changing time of life are in serious danger-because of poison ous waste matter accumulating i fled to the enjoyable time had by stream and overworking the hear and kidneys, often resulting chronic hepatic torpidity, gall bla der inflammation or even gal

The symptoms-danger signs that should be closely watche are dizziness, headaches, shortnes of breath, gas in stomach and bo els, pressure or sharp pains i right side that often shoot through to the back, coated tongue, bad breath, lack of ambition, weakness nervousness, and nights of restle

Failure to heed "these warning signs" in time may mean month or even years of miserable il health and perhaps a dangeror surgical operation!

past midd Everyone near or life should guard against hepat torpidity or any form of gall bla der trouble. And in the opinion the writer one of the best thin in the world for conditions of the kind is the inexpensive home us of Klax-Ko tablets, which Sayre Drug Store or any other good druggist supply on a binding guar antee to refund their cost, if ge uinely beneficial results are no obtained inside of a week! "Klax Ko" tablets have brought new li and health to hundreds, and they must positively do the same for you or their use will not cost you a penny. Try them today. -Adv.

\$10.50@10.60; 130-160 lbs., \$10.50@ 10.60; 90-130 lbs., \$9.50@10.60; packing sows, \$8.50@9. Cattle - receipts, 450; calves,

500; market, steady; veal 10c lowtop, opened \$12, closed \$11 Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@ eifers, \$8@9; beef cows, \$6@7.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4@ vealers, \$6@6.50; calves bulk stock and steers. \$8@8.50.

Sheep-receipts, 150: steady. Quotations: top,fat lambs \$15; bulk fat lambs, \$13@15; bulk cull lambs, \$7@11; bulk fat sows, \$6@8; spring lambs, \$16@18.50; bulk cull spring lambs, \$15@16.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 20,000; market 15c to 25c lower; top, \$10.90; bulk \$9.60@10.75; heavy weight, \$10.10 @10.50; medium weight, \$10.25@ 10.75; light weight, \$10.35@10.85 light lights, \$10.25@10.90; packing sows, \$9@9.60; pigs, \$9.50@10.50. Cattle-receipts 3,000; market steady; calves: receipts 2,000; marekt steady; beef steers: good and

choice, \$12@14; common and me-

### At 74 Finds Way To Curb Sleep Disturbance



Lakewood, O .- Are you one of thousands who are troubled with certain forms of chronic bladand kidney inflammation! Does your back ache? Do you have headaches, dizzy spells, danc-Ing spots before the eyes, strange noises in ears or head, coated, foul tongue? Do you get all tired out, can't eat or sleep? Then read how Mr. Sam De Graw, well known resident of 14515 Clifton Blvd., Lake wood, O., found the road to new health

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dium, \$8.50@11.50; yearHngs, \$8.50 @12.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6 @10.75; cows, \$5.75@9; bulls, \$6 @8.50; feeder steers, \$6.50@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@9; stocker cows

and heifers, \$5@7.50.
Sheep—receipts 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs. \$15@16.50; culls and common, \$12 @14; clipped lambs, \$14@15.50 yearlings, \$12@14; common and choice ewes, \$7@9; feeder lambs, BUTTER:

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Sheep and Lamb—Supply, 1600; market, slow and lower; good (wool) \$12.25; clipped, \$10.25; lambs (wool) \$16; clipped \$15. Hogs—Receipts, 1800; market,

slow and lower; prime heavy hoga \$10@10.25; heavy mixed, \$10.25@ 10.65; mediums, \$10.90@11.10 heavy yorkers, \$10.90@11.10; light yorkers, \$11@11.25; pigs, \$11@11. 25; roughs, \$8@8.75; stags, \$5@7

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Shipping Assn'.

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Roughs-\$7@7.75. Calves-\$11 Lambs-\$12.50. DAYTON Receipts 5 cars; market, 15c low. Heales, 250-350 lbs. .....\$9.85 Mediums, 140-250 down ....\$10.10 Pigs, 150 down .......\$8@10.00

Stags .....\$5@6.00 Sows ......\$7@8.50 basket. Receipts, 12 cars; market, Best fat steers ......\$8.50@9.25 Veal calves .......\$8@13.00 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 Medium butcher heifers .... \$6@ Best butcher heifers ......\$7@8 Best fat cows, ..... Bologna cows .....\$3@3.50 Medium cows .....\$4 @ 5
Bulls ......\$5.50 @ 6.50 

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Springers, 28@29c.

Leghorn fowls, 19@20c.

Heay broilers, 45@50c.

Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 17@18c.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

Minnegota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.

Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25

Tomatoes, \$4@5 per 10 lb.

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$2.00@

Mississippi, (Klondike) 24 qt

Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu

Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per

sack. Green, 10c@15c per bunch

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(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Alabama, 24 qt. crate, \$2@7.

Cucumbers, \$4.50@5 crate.

@25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c.

Cheese, York State. 27c@30c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$4.75@5.50.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.

Extra firsts, 51 1-2@52 1-2c

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bushel. Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c.

Eggs, 21c dozen.

Hens under 4 lbs. 25c.

Hens, over 4 lbs., 25c lb. Leghorn fries and hens, 25c 1t 1927 fries, 40c lb. Turkeys, 40c lb. Roosters, 12c lb. Spring ducks, 20c 1b. Geese, 45c lb.

Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 60c lb.
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### More Of This Serious Reading!

Since last week when Charley and Prosperity sent out their "Declaration of Principle" there has been just plenty of folks in here asking for details on how it works. Both the bosses being extra busy it's been up to me to explain so as a time-saver I'm going to tell HERE just how this idea works out so far as the customer is concerned.

Example No. 1. Man comes in and buys a TIRE (any size) and a month later (or 6 months later) comes busting in with the information that it refused to give satisfaction. Do we wait to "take up the matter with the factory?" NUSSIR! We DO NOT! What we do is SATISFY that customer with an adjustment that will make that customer a real "walking advertisement"

Example No. 2. Person buys a battery (any price or size) and after a month or so something "happens to it." Person comes in with wide high and handsome curses hurtling from his chin! Does he go way from here unhappy? He does NOT! He either gets a NEW battery or he gets SATISFACTION! QUICK!

Example No. 3. Boy eases in with a wad he has slowly collected to purchase a BICYCLE. For some reason, not figgered HERE, he becomes unhappy with his purchase. We hear of this dissatisfaction. We do NOT wait for him to come in but SEND for him and if there's any way POSSIBLE we make that youngster a booster for THAT BICYCLE and for CARROLL-BINDER!

In other words and SUMMING UP, what we do here is STAND BEHIND every little ole piece of merchandise that leaves our store no matter WHAT the manufacturer does. You buy of US and NOT THE MANUFACTURER! We can't emphasize this TOO STRONGLY!

I hope you readers out front will get this thought in your beans and KEEP IT THERE!



CARROLL-BINDER CO

### John Coolidge Courts to Accompaniment of Sleuth

knows how the Prince of Wales feels about the job of being

The United States doesn't maintain a crown prince to lay cornerstones, deliver speeches in orphanages, open new herring factories and pay visits the king wants to get out of; but the President's son has his Not long ago, when Edward Wind-

sor, sometimes called the Prince of Wales, was asked to tell his greatest desire, he upped and admitted that it was "to be absolutely free to do as I like for one week.

John Coolidge probably entertains the same sentiments now, although his whole life hasn't been as confined as Edward's. Once John and his brother Calvin were the cutups of Northampton, Mass., and what they did was nobody's business.

Now, however, John's life is too much of an open book to be enjoyable. He can't, for instance, go and see Florence Trumbull, pretty daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, without having his heels dogged by Secret Service agents.

When John went over to Plainville, Conn., to visit the Trumbull family for a week-end, he showed not a little embarrassment when a half dozen Secret Service men gathered around as he greeted Miss Trumbull, but when he looked at the delegation that was guarding her his face fell. For Florence came to the stat on trailed by enough State troopers to quell a riot. Was this a polite answer on the part of the Trumbulls to gossip to the effect that John was guarded to prevent him from eloping? Connecticut society speculated

Even while he's attending classes at college here, the President's son is always under the eye of the Secret Service agents the White House ordered to Amherst last Autumn. John's "fan" mail was getting large, and he was subject to annoyances. The President wanted to make sure that these and a possible "swelled head" didn't make John backward in his classes. In his first year in college John failed in French and had to take Summer work in order to

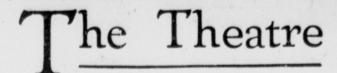
Despite his "army," John Coolidge asks and expects no favors on the campus of Amherst College, his father's alma mater. "Why should an exception be made for me? I am just like every one else," he announced, and he has made that his keynote. He went through all of the customary "hazing" and was properly humble in the present of au-

He doesn't live on the campus. He and the Secret Service man who spends most of his time with him have a room in an ordinary rooming house. This doesn't keep him from participating in all normal campus activities, and he is a baritone worthy of the glee club. He sang with the club for a time, but dropped out when he got to be the whole show-just because he was the

President's son. Music appears to be his hobby. He isn't an athlete. His room is equipped with a phonograph and he has a huge collection of records.

Even if his father is elected to He is a junior here now. After his near Cedarville, passed away Thurs graduation he expects to go to Harday afternoon at 1:30 at her par ard Law School. There, no doubt, ents' home.

But poor Edward of Wales probbly never will have that one week absolute freedom he dreams



The Messrs. Shubert announce that Desiree Tabor will \$42 per share, has been authorized sing the title role of "The Circus Princess" when the musical in Probate Court. comedy opens at the Winter Garden, Monday, April 25. She is one of the youngest prima donnas on the American musi-

phenomenal success in the title role of the Emmerich Kalman operetta was the main factor in her obtaining the more difficult role ONLY ONE VACANCY in "The Circus Princess" which was written by the same author. The new prima donna played her first important engagement on Broadway in the 1914 edition of 'Earl Carroll's Vanities" and 'Princess Flavia."

Corinne Griffith and her husband, Walter Morosco, returned recently from a vacation in Europe. Miss Griffith announced that after one more picture, she intends to appear on the speaking stage in New

screen. He is still under contract to be sure of a place this summer to do four more for Paramount. Roscoe Arbuckle is returning to the screen in a series of comedies EXECUTRIX NAMED

Motion picture directors are opportunists and in being such are often able to add authentic and vivid touches to the pictures unstrike at Weepah, Nev., he sent terms of the will. a camera man to "shoot some real- Bertha M. Unger has been namwill be able to make a study of W. H. Kendig, J. A. Shade and F.

Miss Tabor is the present prima persons imbued with the same donna of "Countess Maritza." Her frenzy that underlies his picture.

### FOR SUMMER CAMPS

Greene County's quota of applishortly afterwards joined the cast cants for enrollment in the Citiof "Great Temptations" as prima zens' Military Training Camps donna. After that she went with this summer is being filled so rapidly that only one vacancy remains, according to Dr. H. C. Messenger, county chairman. Seventeen applicants have been accepted and the quota of eighteen will undoubtedly be reached if

Despite the higher physical lease will be "The Garden of standards required, this county has

Any youth who wishes to take Thomas Meighan denies the rethe month's training should file port that he is to retire from the his application as soon as possible

Lyda Werner has been appointder their direction. When Clar- ed executrix of the estate of Jane ence Brown who is directing "The Smith, deceased, in Probate Court. Trail of '98'" heard of the gold Bond is dispensed with under

istic scenes of a gold-made com- ed executrix of the will of John munity." From these scenes Brown Unger, deceased, without bond.

On application of Madge Hallisy, as administratrix of the estate of the the late William C. Hallisy, sale of twenty-six shares of com mon stock in The Hooven and Allion Co. belonging to the decedent,

B. Neff were named appraisers by

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**EVENINGS** 

# 3 PIECES

Florence Trumbull, Governor's

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DIES ON THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at

the residence, Saturday at 2 o'clock

in charge of the Rev. W. P. Harri

man, pastor of the Cedarville Pres

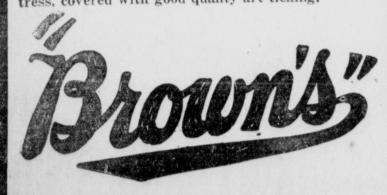
byterian Church.

John Coolidge, President's son.



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Shoepeg, 3 cans \_\_\_\_\_ Golden Bantam, 3 cans 49c. Clifton, Exceptional Value, Can, 10c, 3 for Country Club. Large or Twin Loaf ..... Bread Vienna Loaf 7c.

Rye, 1 1-2 Lb. Loaf, 10c. Country Club

BUTTER Country Club, Lb. \_\_ 55c LARD 2 lbs. 28c

OLEO Churngold 31c SUGAR Jack Frost 5 lb. carton .....

WALL PAPER CLEANER 4 cans ..... SWEET POTATOES Avondale large can ......

Country Club, 12 1-4 Lb. Sack 5 Lb. Sack, 23c. Clifton, 24 1-2 Lb. Sack, 95c.

4 lbs. 22c Bananas Yellow Ripe Fruit

Grape Fruit Florida's Best. Full of Juice. Large 54 size. 3 For

APPLES Baldwin's, good cookers 6 lbs. ...... 25c TOMATOES fancy red ripe 2 lbs. ...... 35c STRAWBERRIES Fresh Ripe Quart ...... 23c BEANS young tender stringless 2 lbs. ...... 25c

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CELERY large tender stalks ...... 10c LETTUCE Iceberg solid heads 2 for ............ 23c

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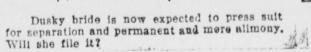
3 Pound Piece Or More, Pound

Cooked Corn Beef, sliced, lb. \_\_ 30c Cottage Cheese \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

### Will Alice Jones Rhinelander Trade Her Life of Ease for Chance of Happiness with Another Man?



wins court victory, but finds her alimony is cut off.





gardless of outcome he would always provide for Alice.



a month that Kip had been paying her, pend-



Mrs. George Jones, mother of Alice, says, "We think of Leonard as our son,"



Will the wealthy young man and the girl with colored blood be reconciled? Alice has expressed a willingness.



He ran a cab service

#### Dusky Bride Hopes for Reconciliation with Scion of One of Noted New York Families

TEW YORK, (Special) .- The cause of Leonard Kip Rhinelander's highest court of the State of effort to free himself of her. New York has ruled that Young Rhinelander has let it be Leonard Kip Rhinelander must re- known that regardless of the outmain the husband of his dusky bride, come of the present tangles he will Alice Jones; but will he? Will the always provide for Alice. Regard. attorneys of this scion of one ot ing his ability to do this in a free-Manhattan's oldest and most aristo- handed, millionaire manner, there cratic families yet find a way to is some doubt. His inheritance has dissolve the holy marriage bonds been greatly depleted by the various entered into by young Rhinelander court actions in which he has en-

a failure, is expected to press suit look to them for finances. for separation and permanent and An interesting figure in this her husband's lawyers.

not feel any deep seated anger be- wife of another man?

gaged; and now he is not on such Mrs. Rhinelander, with her hus- terms with other members of the band's effort to obtain an annulment Rhinelander family as to be able to

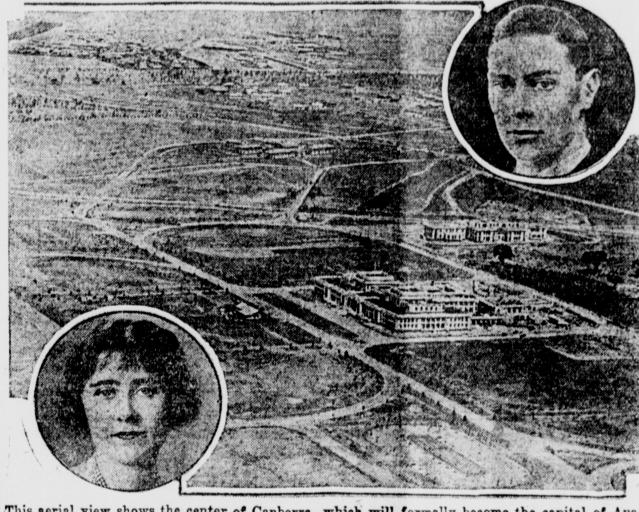
more alimony. Rhinelander has strange case is Mrs. George Jones, been paying her \$300 a month, af- Alice's mother. There has been much fording her a life of ease. Evident- speculation regarding the advice she ly she is able to get along on this has given her daughter in the presamount, for she went to Paris last ent situation. Knowing the happi-Fall, paying her own way out of ness of long years of life with a hapthe periodical checks dispatched by pily wedded partner, would she tell Alice to prefer heartaches and riches But the girl with colored blood to releasing Rhinelander from his has expressed a hope that a recon- unwanted marital bonds and the ciliation comes to pass. She does chance of finding happiness as the

#### HERE'S A PAIR TO DRAW TO



No need to introduce the big boy on the left. He's "Babe" Ruth, perhaps the best known American after the president. The picture was taken at the Yankee stadium on the opening day of the baseball season while the Big Bam talked to Graham McNamee (right), the famous sports radio announcer who has been heard by millions all over the country.

### Planning and Prohibition! Another Capital Gets Them



This aerial view shows the center of Canberra, which will formally become the capital of Australia on May 9, at ceremonies marked by the attendance of the Duke and Duchess of York (inset). The central building will be the capitol. Note the wide areas reserved for parks, the streets radiating from the center, and the settlements in the distance.

made capital, Canberra, will t wished on the infant city even be- stones.

fore its birth. of the territory of New South

A USTRALIA'S brand new, hand- can method of planning Washing- filled themselves with liquids that It hung fire until 1919, when the

of York representing his father, for the national executive build-King Edward V, but assuredly in ings, now completed. He spoke of L'Enfante - designed Washington the midst of criticism and prophe- it afterwards as "the city of foun- an American designed Canberra. cles of trouble over prohibition and dation stones" and this stirred Walter Burley Griffin, a Chicago other rules of life that have been Australia to put something on the architect, won the competition with

Ten years ago Canberra was an over the selection of the site. \$8,750. His plans, now nearing outland construction camp, renown- First Sydney and Melbourne, which reality, were for a central area for ed then as now for its wonderful had long divided the honor, fought Government buildings with main climate and its site between two to be the capital, but when it was avenues radiating from it. commanding hills overlooking the disclosed that the legislature pro- Magnificent ceremonies will mark Molomglo River. The new capital posed to make it dry, the older the inauguration of the new capital building is the centre of the mod- cities fought to avoid becoming the tal, set for May 9. Notables from ern Federal District, twenty-five capital. Canberra won-or lost- all over the globe will be present miles square, which was carved out depending upon the point of view. and Dame Nellie Melba is to lead a

Wales.

Is Queeanbeyan, just beyond the The Duchess of York will be with The scheme for the capital was or line. For years the her husband in the centre of elaboriginated twenty-five years or hordes of workmen at Canberra orate, but probably dry, social acmore ago and followed the Ameri- have trooped across the line and tivities attending the inauguration.

weeks, honored by the presence in Prince of Wales participated in thousands of the men avoided the elaborate proceedings of the Duke dedication of the foundation stones drought in Queeanbeyan. Just as an alien-a Frenchman,

> his design for the new Federal Dis-There had been trouble enough trict, and was awarded a prize of

> Just over the line from Canberra vast chorus in the national anthem.

#### EAST END NEWS

Fannie Bohannon will be held Sat- Mr. Josh Crenshaw, of Wilber- returned home at Wilberford

Mr. Edward Oglesbee, 26 S. Co- is leader, will serve a birthday immediate family of nine brothe lumbus St., is confined indoors by supper at the church Saturday and three sisters. His brothe evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock James, bequeathed

urday afternoon 2 o'clock at the force, O., was called to Louisville, Tuesday of last week

Ky., two weeks ago by the dea The group of which Mrs. Eleanor of his oldest brother, James Cre shaw. Mr. Josh Crenshaw is no Scott, of the Middle Run Church, the only surviving member of the handsome sum of \$6,500.00.

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COCOA Finest Bulk 2 Pounds .....

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meeting Wednesday evening

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the public eyes is apt to get an occasional rub from the public knuckle."-Quoted. Sunday School at 9, with classes for all grades, Chas. A. Bone, Supt; Carl Pramer Asst. Supt.
Preaching at 10:30 by pastor

from subject, "Silences of the ning. Master." The Male Quartet will Mis sing a special number. Epworth League at 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30 by pastor, Market. from subject, "Five Great Assertions of the Apostle." Trinity Methodist will unite with us in this service.

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10 a. m. Bible School. Classes 11 a. m. Public Worship with sermon by pastor.

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6:30 p. m. The Y. P. C. U. meet-

Wednesday at 7:30 p .m. "Come let us worship!"

S. Russell Burkett, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30. Meeting for worship, 10:30. Ser

mon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Bible study class Monday eve-Missionary meeting will be held

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Morning Worship, 11:00.

Bible School, 10:00.

ing Lord"-will be sung by the Martha Anderson.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor 9:15 a. m. This is "Recognition United Brethren Sunday School Day" in the Bible School when the registered high last Sunday with rewards will be presented to the fine interest in every department. winners of the contest by the Supt. The contest between the classes is W. L. Miller. Let us keep up the making fine progress. Superintendent W. T. Whitting-

10:30 a. m. At this service the ton will open the Sunday School new officers elected at the congrepromptly at 9:30 a. m. Hours of gational meeting will be installed. worship are 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 There will also be another reception of new members. The pastor The Rev. A. J. Furstenberger,

pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services. The evening message will be "Some Phase of the Second Coming of Christ.' Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 p. m. with a report from the district convention at Dayton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.

subject: "Probation After Death." Sunday School, to which children Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30. up to the age of twenty years are monning service, the recently elect. Wednesday evening testimonial

The reading room is open Mon-At the hour of the evening ser- day, Wednesday and Saturday from vice the Easter cantata "Our Liv- 1:30 to 4:30 p, m. ing Lord"—will be sung by the To each of these services and to account of spring rally at Urbana choir under the leadership of Miss the reading room, the public is cor-

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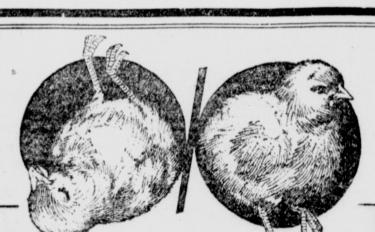
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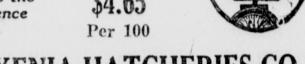
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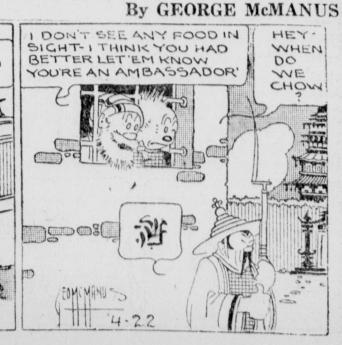
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### The WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Supposing this life is a vale of bears, that is no reason why you Sometimes one who starts out in should make it an ocean of them.

EPH SNOW "Even if your enemy is guilty Discovers later of all the things you say, telling That he merely has been of them will not make you inno-

cent," suggests Eph Snow.

WHO REMEMBERS the wagon with chairs and took all the oncoming generation.

HALF-MINUTE ESSAY

traction car. Passengers were tired and hot, eye-opener. and trying to read. Baby was fat and healthy and

Several made suggestions to race.

mother about good ways of pacify.

who had an audience and was seen appeared to need it. bound to make the best of it. Finally a kind-faced fatherly old a member of what commonly never come singly. is known as "the older generation," took the baby in his arms ever so the coach, the child still wailing well that he never returns them. lugubriously, and turning the baby over the ancient's knee, applied the palm of the hand urgently where it too late to lend. would accomplish the most good.

Then the sweet-faced baby looked up into that kind, old face, smiled est they don't pretend to be shockand cooed happily. Showing that even babies should pleased,

not be given a "soft peace."

ing along a deep western ravine when Johnny, who is getting along pretty well with his reading, ob- Chinese seems to be to get rid of served a hotel with this sign in missions. front: "Chasm Inn."

driver, "that sure is the right sign tables are the cause of a good deal for a hotel out here—'Chase 'em of social unrest.

The same difficulty with his pronunciation was had by Johnny Topeka and Santa Fe railroad says when he attempted to read the every young man should be one novel, "Manslaughter," when it ap- thing thoroughly. Many a young peared in a magazine.

"What are you reading, son?" his father thoroughly. asked the father. "A story that I suppose is going to get funny pretty soon," was the you are running for the senate.

"It is called 'Man's Laugh-

IN OUR TOWN The Emporium's sale of men's

count of rain.

THE POINT OF VIEW life Believing he is the architect

The undertaker of them.

Of his own fortunes.

EVEN THOUGH PLENTY OF OUTGO You can't fool present-day youth When a farmer hitched up his as easily as its forebears. There

best team to a farm wagon, filled won't be so many "come-ons" in the family to town on Saturdays? GET KNOWLEDGE IN COLLEGE Only about half of the women college graduates marry. One who A baby was wailing in a crowded gets her eyes opened in college apparently doesn't need another

OLD SHOWS BECOME DULL It seems about as hard to keep seemed to enjoy disturbing the up sustained interest in a vice crusade, as in the six-day bicycle

MINOR MUSINGS The wig is being revived in None of them "worked" on baby, London. All wigs we ever have

Double chins, like other troubles,

Then there is the book lover tenderly, conveyed it to the rear of who loves his friends' books so

Modern young people are so honed about something when they are

When both sides declare they have won a victory why do both The automobile party was driv- keep on being mad about it? One of the missions of the

"Hey, pop!" he shouted to the Straight-backed chairs at bridge

The president of the Atchison,

man, of course, knows how to "do" It's no disgrace to be rich unless

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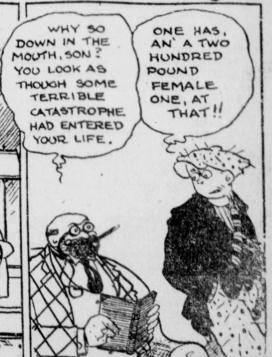
CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

OH DEAR , DEAR , DEAR , WHAT SHALL I DO? MAYBE MR. BEEZLE DOES MEAN WELL-PERHAPS I WAS A BIT HASTY IN BREAKING OFF OUR FRIENDSHIP. ANY WAY I OUGHT NOT TO GIVE HIM THE SATISFACTION OF THINKING I'M JEALOUS OF BETSY

I'M SURE HE CAN'T MEAN ANYTHING BY THE WAY HE HAS SHOWERED GIFTS UPON HER OF LATE. HE MUST CARE FOR ME AFTER ALL, OR HE WOULDN'T TAKE THE PAINS TO TRY TO MAKE ME JEALOUS. AND THE WAY HE USED TO SIT AND GAZE INTO MY EYES - OH, I GUESS I WOULD BE HAPPIER IF I DID MAKE UP







by Milt Youngren















# HISTORY OF RED CROSS TRACED BY OFFICIAL

### ANNUAL BANQUET IS FEATURED BY TALK; OFFICERS ELECTED

W. W. Galloway Again Heads Chapter— Reports Heard

ically pictured by Dr. Thomas can Red Cross, at the annual banquet and business meeting of Greene County Chapter, at Central High School, Thursday

Treaty roundtable suggested that the flag of Switzerland, with a red

Dr. Greene pictured the constant of Napoleon and the Franco-Prus-

deties is one League that works," he declared. "The League of Na-

less ways. A large number of ex-

many times, even lecturing on the old "Star Lecture Course" years

quet, served at tables arranged in Galloway, Cedarville, chairman of the Greene County Red Cross, pre-

ed at the annual business meeting. ing. The Rev. H. E. Crowell, Os-

Mr. Galloway, in accepting the re-election, asked the co-operation and loyality of Greene Countains in Red Cross work and expressed

The report of George D. Geyer, treasurer, was read by Mr. Galhandled the secretary's work in the absence of a regular employe, for which showed a large scope of

standing committees. Mrs. Charles | had been in the car with Ranny that Purdom reported for the product October night, when Peter had tried county were parties to the making Red Cross committee Mrs. D. Spen

ist; Miss Eleanor McDonnell, soloist, accompanied by Miss Margaret McDonnell and the Misses

### WIDOW OF SAMUEL

Mrs. Elizabeth Halley Newton, Mrs. Elizabeth Halley Newton, would say it she knew that her cousin and the stairs holding her old, shabby evening stairs holding her old, shabby evening Thursday at her home in Ooltewah, Tenn., according to word "e- Ranny would have to say when he saw Sylvia on this soft October night. ceived from her daughter. Miss

Kircaldy, Scotland. At the age of four she came, with her family, to the United States. For the last thirty-five years she has lived in

Newton, Clearwater, Fla., and by two daughters, Miss Halley Newton, Ooltewah, Tenn., and Miss Les. lie Newton, Vicksburg, Miss.

The body will be brought to Xenia for interment. Details of the: funeral will be announced later, of Vicksburg, the daughter.

### Snyder Murder Trial Starts With Two Accused Each Blaming Other







auther of Love Bound

"Don't you like me?"

She nodded. "Yes, I like you fine,

Woody. But if you'd known me all my life, the way the rest of the gang

have, you'd know that I don't pet

she told him, as lightly as she could

bone. He threw back his dark head

one time when your name is something

When Woody let her go, at last

rying to wipe Woody King's hard

was nothing more than a little moan.

When he had gone, Ranny stepped

He knew that at parties like this

wander off the beaten path now and

Ah, that as another story.

Through the doorway of the living

room she could see Elsie Leopold's

(TO BE CONTINUED).

Ranny levels at Sylvia an accusa-







old sport!" They slapped each other

She had seen that hat before, and the girl, too! She was the girl who had been in the car with Ranny that

ast the kind of girl that Ranny liked whom she had here she could rest her ing down at Sylvia's face, that was head and sob out her misery and her whiter than the moonlight, itself.

woman," just as Fay Carter was a That was life, for you. You reached anybody's little as far out for the stars—for simple happi- wife. And it was all right—as far

Sally King said to Sylvia a few min. And always would be. ever. You'll just adore her."

Sylvia refused the cocktail. go joy-riding with a strange man. . . to him than his own wife. And she was wondering what At least it seemed that way to coat in her hands. his "pick-up" here as a guest in Sally

At that very instant Ranny walked Lolly's kitchen open and then gently Ranny put the coat around her shoulinto the roon. His jaw dropped a close. of the girl in the red hat.

all things! To find you here!" Sylvia at her. heard her say to him. "I was won- "What are you doing out here all in the music of the jazz band.

Somehow, the cheerful jazz music him.

Somehow, the cheerful jazz music him.

She pulled herself away an inch or didn't Ranny come home that night? pending word from Miss Newton, It seemed to beat out the mclancholy two.

Then, very softly, the band swung her to him, and looked down into her into the soft melody of Sylvia's own eyes as he spoke. The man had no business looking that way song that she had written to Ranny, at a married woman. And Sylvia The song that was bringing her in a knew that Woody King wouldn't be

and taking a rouge box from shrilled and slapped Eddie smartly on man who is carrying three drinks too

When Sylvia told Ranny about the "Be good and you'll be happy.

party, he said grudgingly that he Sylvia thought about it now, as she thought. would go. "Unless Peter Wilk's been sat, lonely as a wall flower, in one shocked! I haven't any business gocorner of the smoke-filled room. ing around with this crowd, any more. He no longer believed Miss Gould's Everybody else was gay and noisy. ighly colored story of Sylvia and Through the smoke, the candles on Peter and the brandy bottle, but never- the mantel-shelf flickered bazily, and theless, it had served to make him dis- the girls' shoulders gleamed against like Peter more than ever! . . . To the black coats of the men, like pearl. her in a puzzled way. "What's the mention Peter's name to him was like The smell of the cigarets and the permatter with you. Sylvia?" she asked waving a red flag at a mad bull, these fumes and the gin drinks made Sylvia faint and giddy, as she sat there

up her mind to buy a new dress for Suddenly a fragrance of black narthe party. Long afterward, she de cissus perfume, surged up to her nosled that it must have been her trils and Fay bent over her, whisper-"Come here and I'll show you some- me. . . . The touch-me-not girl."

For she was very headtiful in its cloth of silver, splendor—and she needed all her beauty and her lure that night, as she seldom had needed them before.

Sylvia got up and followed her out to the dining room. Beyond it was a tiny breakfast room, and there against the wall, in the dimness, sat Ranny them before.

Sylvia got up and followed her out to the dining room. Beyond it was a tiny breakfast room, and there against the wall, in the dimness, sat Ranny them some time when your pame is something.

"You brave little kid, you," Ranny entirely different-Lolly's adorable little house, with its chintz covers and book rugs, and crisp was saying to her. They were holdmuslin curtains, a girl came in, with ing hands and gazing deep into each Sylvia in his arms for a second time,

"She's a fast worker, isn't she?" slow kiss-holding her head so that Woody" King hailed as "Bellows. "She's a fast worker, isn't she's a fast wo I'd sail in there and take Ranny away he did it. from her the way Grant took Rich- Beyond his head, Sylvia could see mond. You could do it-look!" In a sudden shaft of light stream out on the girl stood smiling from them to her excitement, she pinched Slyvia's the roof of the porch, and she knew

her. She was looking at the girl's swayed close to each other, and very ing them, no doubt! the girl's uplifted face.

wished she were on the other side of "Ranny!" she said, and her voice

If he said anything to her Sylvia For it was Ranny who was standing Sylvia's face was a soft, smiling did not hear it. For she slipped there in the open door, looking at nask that hid the misery in her through the kitchen, and went out on her, his mouth . rved in a scornful art, as she looked at the girl with to the back porch. She felt as if she smile. He ignored the other man the red hat. She was not a pretty wanted to get away from all of them completely. -from Ranny and his new girl, from "Ready to go home?" he asked, and tive with her wide smile, her big brown Fay and Eddie, the whole jazz-mad made room for the silent Woody to crew. . . She longed unbearably pass him on his way into the house. the was in that moment for the dead mother just the kind of girl that Ranny liked whom she had never seen, for a wide, out on to the porch, and stood, look-

> In the dark blue bowl of the sky, the stars seemed very close, tonightso close that if you reached out your the first time in two years he seemed But, of course, you couldn't touch how desirable-to another man,

> ness, for peace and contentment, and as he was concerned. you grasped the empty air. . . . The So was it all right for him to kiss stars were still a million miles away. Elsie Leopold!

utes later, when she brought her a You married the man you loved, and then, and what was the difference? cocktail, "she's just come here from you did your level best to keep him But when it came to the man's Maine to open a gift shop. She's so happy. And what happened? Why, wife. the minute he had you, he went chas- Sylvia must be like Ceaser's wife, ing off after somebody else. Any wom- above reproach! She was wondering what Sally an was more attractive than the wom-She was wondering what Sally an was more actual to. Any Elsie He met ner with a tack would say if she knew that her cousin an he was married to. Any Elsie storm-cloud, when she came down the

Behind her she heard the door of puzzled eyes slyly watching them, as

little when his eyes met the dark ones She felt that someone was standing "I must go in and say goodnight just behind her. Turning, she looked to Lolly," she began. But he showed no surprise at all. up at Woody King. In the starlight Very coolly she walked across the he was very handsome with his dark to anybody," Ranny jurst out, and room, smiling straight up into Ranny's eyes and his teeth that flashed white shoved her into the night. "You're eyes, and took his hand. "Well, of in his olive face, as he looked down going home with me!"

dering if I ever was going to see you by your lonely?" he asked, not very again-" Then her voice was drowned steadily. He put his arm through her bare one and drew her softly against tion that makes her cheeks burn-

Sylvia asks Fay for information.

### **COLD WINDS SEND** MERCURY TO CELLAR

Cool winds sending the mercury ome solace in the prediction of indifferent success

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